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FITZGERALD WINS LEGISLATIVE TEST

HITLER WELL PLEASED WITH ADDRESS ECHO

EXPORT BUSINESS IS FIRST NEED FOR GERMANY

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Jan. 31 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler's financial lieutenants, accustomed to taking clues quickly from their leader, started studying German export possibilities today while the fuehrer himself sat back, well pleased with the world echo to his reichstag speech.

Germany must "export or die," Hitler told the reichstag members and the world last night, advising the United States not to interfere when Latin America is included in efforts to bolster Germany economy.

The emphasis on exports seemed to trained observers to be an indication that Hitler's plans for regaining the war-lost German colonies have not been perfected sufficiently to place the colonial issue in the foreground.

No Cause for War

"Germany has no territorial demands against England and France apart from that for the return of our colonies," he said yesterday. "While the solution of this question would contribute greatly to the pacification of the world, it is in no sense a problem which would cause a war."

Hitler was content—men close to him said—to let Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Mussolini of Italy have the international rostrum today and tomorrow, confident that Germany's position among nations had been strengthened by his reichstag pronouncements.

He relaxed at noon to receive foreign military officers who are in Berlin attending the annual equestrian tournament in connection with the German agricultural fair.

Woo Good Will

There were other indications that the Nazis were seeking the good will of the world.

Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, special negotiator on refugee problems, continued talks with members of the intergovernmental refugee committee on a plan for linking German exports with the emigration of large numbers of Germany's estimated 700,000 Jews.

In his address Hitler said the Jewish question should be solved and "the sooner the better," for Europe "cannot settle down until the Jewish question is cleared up."

One of Hitler's most trusted lieutenants, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, newly-appointed consul general in San Francisco, told the American Chamber of Commerce he was going to his new post with a three-fold task.

To serve my fuehrer and my people faithfully and decently, to observe the customs and laws of my guest country in fairness and loyalty, and to establish friendly connection between my homeland and my guest land."

Translations Differ

Questioned about differences in various texts of Hitler's reichstag address, official sources explained that German was ready to fight of

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Increasing northeast to southeast winds, becoming fresh to strong; snow over south Wednesday, and probably over north portion. Advisory southeast storm warning indicated 9:30 p. m. from Green Bay and Ludington south.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, snow in south and extreme west, somewhat warmer in southeast portion Wednesday; Thursday snow and colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, colder Wednesday; snow Thursday, and probably in west portion by Wednesday afternoon or night.

	At 7:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	23	10

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
*—Indicates below zero.

Atlanta	32	Los Angeles	44
Boston	14	Marquette	17
Buffalo	16	Memphis	32
Calgary	*14	Miami	54
Chicago	16	Milwaukee	14
Cincinnati	26	Montreal	6
Cleveland	18	New Orleans	46
Cochrane	*12	New York	22
Denver	28	Oklahoma	40
Detroit	19	Parry Sound	6
Edmonton	*10	Pittsburgh	20
Frankfort	8	Port Arthuh	12
Galveston	54	Qu'appelle	*14
Gr. Rapids	14	St. Louis	28
Jacksonville	42	Frisco	40
Indianapolis	26	Seattle	36
Kamloops	22	Washington	36
Kansas City	32	Yellowstone	14

One Dead, Three Injured In Ishpeming Mine Blast

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 31, (AP)—One man was instantly killed and three injured, two seriously, late this afternoon in an explosion on the ninth level of the Morris mine, a property of the Inland Steel company at North Lake, near here.

Ray Ayotte, of the Junction location, was the miner killed. Lawrence Olson and Phillip Frustaglio were seriously hurt, while Ernest Bengry received less severe injuries.

Inland Steel company officials made no announcement as to the cause of the explosion, pending an investigation.

The four men had been drilling into the breast of the ninth level a short time after blasting holes drilled earlier. It was believed the drill may have struck a "miss" hole, one in which dynamite failed to explode.

Coroner James T. Hodge, of Negaunee, had not completed his investigation tonight. He was undecided whether an inquest would be held.

Ayotte is survived by his widow.

THREE MEN TRAPPED

Picher, Okla., Jan. 31 (AP)—The bodies of two miners, trapped in a huge fall of rock, were removed tonight from the southern zinc mine near here and more than 200 men dug into a vast pile of stone under which the bodies of three others were believed buried.

The bodies recovered were identified as those of Jess Corssland, 35, and Freddie McComber, 24.

"There is no question that the other men are dead," said H. C. Snodgrass, Kansas district mine inspector.

Forty men were working in the mine, across the line in Kansas, at the time of the rock fall, seven of them in the drift where the cavein occurred.

CHIEF OF UAW CALLED UNFAIR

Foes Cite Homer Martin to NLRB for Alleged 'Collusion'

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Homer Martin termed "contemptible" tonight action of his foes in the United Automobile Workers in citing him to the national labor relations board for alleged "unfair labor practices."

Status of the formal complaint filed by the CIO-recognized group contesting with Martin for control of the big automobile union was in doubt. The regional NLRB office here said it would be forwarded to Washington for a decision on whether it would be accepted.

An unofficial source predicted there was little likelihood that the NLRB would assume jurisdiction in the dispute. Maurice Sugar, attorney for the anti-Martin faction, contended, however, that Martin may be termed an employer within the meaning of the Wagner act "because he is acting in the interests of the employer in the Ford Motor Co. case."

The complaint, signed by R. J. Thomas, acting president of the CIO-recognized union group, listed seven charges that Martin's dealings with the Ford company constituted "conspiracy and collusion" in violation of the labor relations act. Martin's foes have charged he tried to negotiate an agreement to establish the UAW in Ford plants as a company-dominated union.

Au Train's Flood Waters Receding

Munising, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—The village of Au Train, which last week appeared to be threatened with another mid-winter flood, was relieved today after the water of the Au Train river found its way through an ice blockade that had stopped its passage into Lake Superior.

The water level has dropped two feet. Last week the water level was four feet above normal. Basements in the village were flooded and several bridges were threatened. Dynamiting the ice jam was considered for a time.

The village was flooded just a year ago under similar circumstances.

Employes Claiming Share In Milner's Hotel Chain Wealth

Detroit, Jan. 31. (AP)—The claim of three men and a woman that $1,000 they provided enabled Earl R. Milner to run up a fortune and build a chain of 100 hotels will be aired in circuit court starting tomorrow when a case in which they ask a share of his wealth goes to trial.

The plaintiffs are Alexander Connell, a night clerk in one of Milner's hotels, and three former employes, Thomas Coldwell, Miss Betty Gordon and Frank A. Rock, all of whom claim they turned over $250 to Milner during the depression.

Also named in the suit is Milner's estranged wife, Mrs. Louise Milner, and Mrs. Agnes Kelly.

Milner is accused by the quartet of having shifted his employees from one place to another to prevent them from asking a stockholders' meeting and of discharging anyone who asked an accounting.

Shipbuilders Get Taxes Free Under Tin Can Statutes

Tallahasse, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Tin cans and sea-going ships are in the same class when it comes to tax exemptions, the Florida supreme court ruled today.

It held the Tampa Shipbuilding and Engineering company was entitled to come under a 1930 constitutional provision exempting manufacturers of "steel vessels" from taxes for 15 years.

The amendment was designed to attract manufacturers of tin cans used in canning fruits, vegetables and fruit juices.

The shipbuilding firm had been awarded a $7,000,000 contract for four cargo ships for the U. S. maritime commission.

American Freighter Calls Help At Sea

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The American freighter Capillo, leaking badly 600 miles east of New York, notified nearby ships tonight that it did not require the immediate assistance it earlier had requested.

Radiomarine, which intercepted the message from the 5,135-ton ship at 9:01 p. m. (EST), reported previously that the British steamer City of Winchester was proceeding to the Capillo from a point 125 miles away, but the Capillo was canvassing other ships seeking one nearer.

BEER TRUCKERS GO INTO COURT

Drivers File Objection to Strike Settlement Made By Martel

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Detroit's protracted inter-union brewery truck driver dispute was carried to federal court today when 500 men, acting as individuals, asked for a permanent injunction to prevent enforcement of a settlement effected by Frank X. Martel, president of the American Federation of Labor's Wayne county federation, who acted as an arbitrator.

Judge Arthur J. Tuttle set the hearing on the petition for Saturday.

Martel's settlement ordered the drivers, many of whom had seceded from local 38 of the Brewery Workers union to local 271 of the Teamsters Union, to return to work as members of the former group. Both are AFL unions and the injunction asked would be against the international of the unions rather than the locals.

George S. Fitzgerald, who filed the petition, said that the men are in danger of losing their livelihood because only temporary memberships in local 38 were issued to the drivers when they returned to its ranks. He said that he feared many of his clients would ultimately lose their jobs. Previously, a circuit court order had upheld local 38's contention that it was the only union holding a closed shop agreement with the city's seven major breweries and that only local 38 members were eligible to distribute beer for the companies.

Alleged Chain Gang Escapers Are Held For Florida Police

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Two men accused of fleeing from a Florida chain gang in an automobile stolen from a guard were ordered held on $5,000 bond each today pending transfer to Tallahassee, Fla., to face a federal charge of stealing the automobile in which they escaped.

The men, William E. Stephens and Melvin Martin, asked Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle to permit them to plead guilty but he refused.

Agents who arrested the two on a farm near Moscow, Mich., last Thursday said Stephens had been serving an 18-year term for robbery and Martin a 10-year sentence for burglary when they escaped.

$50,000 Worth

Big values come in small packages. Baby Margaret McKirdy, left, lost a mother in childbirth, gained a fortune. Mrs. Jessie McKirdy of San Francisco, Calif., had previously made out a $50,000 will to "the child I am now bearing."

SENATE HEARS PLANE SECRETS

Roosevelt Explains Deal to Sell New Fighting Ships to France

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt swore the senate military affairs committee to secrecy today and then informed it, according to reliable sources, that America was selling military airplanes to France because helping the Democratic nations of the world was part of the present American foreign policy.

The chief executive later told newspapermen that in making such sales no military secrets were divulged. The transactions, he added, had the double purpose of reducing unemployment and helping idle aircraft factories through an experimental period of mass production in preparation for the big domestic rearmament program that lies ahead.

For nearly a week, the committee had been investigating deals reported to involve the sale of some $65,000,000 worth of privately-manufactured aircraft to France. It had received testimony that government officials had cooperated with a French mission sent here to buy planes from American factories.

Today Mr. Roosevelt invited the entire membership to the White House to hear his version of the transaction. It was, in effect, a continuation of the investigation, conducted in the president's own office. Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, simultaneously presided and took the "witness chair."

Labor Chief Lewis White House Guest

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained 90 guests tonight at a dinner honoring Speaker and Mrs. Bankhead. It was the last state dinner of the season.

John L. Lewis, labor leader, and his daughter, Kathryn, member of the United States delegation to the Lima conference, were among the guests.

Needy In Barcelona Get American Flour

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The American Red Cross directed today that 15,000 barrels of flour sent to Havre, France, for distribution among needy civilians in Spain, be made available for relief in the Barcelona area, which now is controlled by General Franco's forces.

NEW BLIZZARD DUE AT DAWN FOR MIDWEST

REMOVAL OF SNOW IN DETROIT TO COST $67,000

(By The Associated Press)

A fresh snow storm swept across the west Tuesday while legions of laborers attacked some of the deepest drifts in recent years in the north and east.

Even before the heavy fall in the Atlantic seaboard states had ceased a storm approaching blizzard proportions whisked eastward from the Rocky Mountain area toward midwestern districts already overburdened with snow.

"It will be a bad one," C. A. Donnel, government forecaster, predicted at Chicago. He figured it would reach there about dawn today, but would not prove as heavy as Monday's staggering storm.

Death Toll 38

The 12 states between Illinois and Maine beset by snow Monday and yesterday reported a total of 38 deaths.

The new storm halted traffic in some Utah canyons. It was the worst of the winter in that state. Snow reached a depth of six inches at Salt Lake City, nine at Ogden, and 18 at Logan and fell also in eastern Idaho, northern Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and western South Dakota. La Veta Pass in southern Colorado was closed because of a blizzard.

Donnel said the precipitation in the north central states would take the form of snow along the northern belt with a heavy fall in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota; snow or rain in the central sectors, and rain in the extreme southern districts.

Deepest Since 1932

Meanwhile, six fatalities were recorded in upstate New York, where the snow ranged up to 18 inches and many roads were blocked by ten foot mounds. It surpassed the 15 inch mark in Rochester—the highest since March, 1932. Officials estimated it would require 36 hours to clear the streets.

A blizzard left six to ten inches of snow in northern West Virginia in eight hours. New Englanders counted four dead as they started to dig out from under a blanket ranging from several inches to more than a yard in depth. Boston had a five inch fall. Charlemont, Mass., was overwhelmed by four feet. A foot or more piled up in many places in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

While easterners took cold comfort in the weather bureau's report that strong winds sweeping the north Atlantic seaboard would diminish last night, snowbound centers in the midwest took advantage of a snowless day.

Thousands Get Work

In the Chicago area, some 6,000 men got jobs at 60 cents an hour removing a white collar 14.9 inches high. Detroit employed 5,000 in the same service at a cost of $67,000. Main highways in the Illinois-Indiana-Michigan belt

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Charged with negligent homicide in the traffic death of Andrew Gutowski, 84-year-old pedestrian, Stanley Miller, 24, today pleaded guilty before Traffic Judge Thomas F. Maher.

Bond of $1,000 was set for Miller, Judge Maher taking the plea under advisement and ordering an examination Thursday.

Two Smuggled Bracelets Cost Radio Comic Burns $8,000 Fine

BY SCOTT HERSHEY

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The price radio comic George Burns paid for two smuggled bracelets and a ring rose today when he was fined $8,000, given a suspended sentence of a year and a day and placed on a year's probation.

The sentence imposed by Federal Judge William Bondy resulted from Burns' plea of guilty to two indictments charging smuggling through federal customs lines. Burns said he did not actually bring the jewels into the country.

Burns' friend, radio funnyman Jack Benny, has pleaded innocent to a similar indictment and will go on trial here Feb. 14.

Any violation of probation rules would make Burns liable to serve his sentence of a year and a day. On the other hand was the monetary cost of the baubles. The government valued them at $4,885. Burns already has paid $9,770 in penalties to customs authorities. In addition he has made at least three round trips between Hollywood and New York and of course on top of that are the fees to his attorneys.

Burns has ten days in which to pay his fine, which was $4,000 under that recommended by Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph W. Delaney. Under the nine counts in the two indictments against him, Burns has faced a possible maximum sentence of 18 years imprisonment and fines totalling $45,000.

Delaney has asked consideration for the comedian on the grounds that Burns had cooperated with the government in a widespread investigation of smuggling.

Under Fire

Following criticism of conduct published in New York against Martin T. Manton, above, senior judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals, Attorney General Frank Murphy announced a department of justice investigation to determine if there is any basis for federal action. Judge Manton resigned Monday.

SHOW RESULTS, DICTATORS TOLD

Chamberlain Points Out That Mere Words Will Not Produce Peace

BY J. C. STARK

London, Jan. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today demanded that Europe's dictators produce "concrete evidence" of their "desire for peace" before "we can enter on the final settlement" of the European situation.

Willingness to disarm or limit armaments, Chamberlain said, would be proof of the dictators' peaceful intentions. He added Britain was ready to contribute to a general solution.

Addressing an opening session of the house of commons just one day after Chancellor Hitler's moderate reichstag speech, Chamberlain, commenting on the expressed peace desires of both the fuehrer and Premier Mussolini, declared with emphasis:

"What we want to see is not only words which indicate a desire for peace, but, before we can enter into a final settlement, we shall want to see concrete evidence in a willingness, let us say, to enter into arrangements if not for disarmament at any rate for a limitation of armaments."

At conclusion of the foreign affairs debate a motion for adjournment—in effect a test vote on the prime minister's policy of appeasement in Europe and non-intervention in Spain—was carried by the government by a vote of 258 to 135.

Man Who Killed His Friend For Insults To Wife Is Paroled

Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—Emil Atwood, 38, of Detroit, who killed a friend who made an uncomplimentary remark concerning Mrs. Atwood, received a parole today from the state prison of southern Michigan.

The parole board said Atwood and his wife would be reunited in Detroit tomorrow, following five years' separation during his incarceration.

Atwood pleaded guilty to second degree murder for the shooting of Edsel Wooton, with whom he previously had been friendly. He was sentenced January 2, 1934, by Wayne Circuit Judge Allan Campbell to serve 10 to 20 years. The court recommended his earlier release.

Cutover Regions Get Federal Aid

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31 (AP)—Martin W. Torkelson announced today that plans for rehabilitating the Great Lakes cutover area of northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota will be given final approval at a meeting here Thursday and Friday.

Torkelson is state planning director and general chairman of the tri-state group which began conferences last June on the problems involved in bringing better living conditions to residents of cutover regions.

Representatives of the federal government will assist in coordinating a rehabilitation program, Torkelson said.

France Barricades Border To Hold Up Fleeing Spaniards

Perpignan, France, Jan. 31 (AP)—Heavy reinforcements of French troops poured into the frontier region opposite Catalonia tonight to barricade France against a possible mass retreat of the Spanish government army.

The reinforcements for the normal frontier guard included several squadrons of cavalry and motorized units.

Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut conferred with civil and military authorities who said preparations were being pushed to prevent Spanish soldiers, being driven steadily toward the border, from overrunning French soil.

Sarraut ordered the entry of Spain's civilian refugees into France to be speeded lest they be caught in the threatened stampede.

A Perpignan newspaper said 50,000 soldiers were likely to be sent to guard the border, but the foreign office at Paris said the figure seemed "high." The war department and the prefecture of the frontier department, Pyrenees-Orientales, declined to comment.

Generalissimo Franco's armies, favored somewhat by better weather, regained some momentum in their smash against the center of the line from which the government sought to defend its remaining one-fourth of Catalonia.

The insurgents were reported less than five miles from the important highway center, Vich, about 30 miles north of Barcelona and equidistant from the French border. The town was under the fire of Franco's field guns.

Vich dominates a main highway through the Pyrenees to the border at Puigcerda. By roads the distance to the border is 60 miles. Vich, however, also is a control point for a network of lesser highways running like veins into the frontier region.

PARLIAMENT MEETS

Figueras, Spain, Jan. 31 (By Courier to the French Frontier) (AP)—The Spanish government today called a meeting of the cortes (parliament) for tomorrow "somewhere in Catalonia."

The exact location of the sitting was not given as a protection against air raids by insurgents.

MORE TREMORS FELT IN CHILE

Storms Hamper Relief Work; Volcanoes Add New Terror

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 31 (AP)—Earth and sky in a terrifying, capricious mood today struck fresh fear into the hearts of Chile's destitute thousands, the survivors of an earthquake last week which took perhaps 30,000 lives.

New earth tremors, unusual volcanic activity and electrical storms raging throughout the high Andes sawed at the nerves of inhabitants of the stricken southern zone of Chile, and the Andes storms impeded relief work.

El Salto observatory here announced that Chile was going through a "season of earthquakes." A quake of moderate intensity was felt last night at La Serena, 600 miles north of last week's disaster zone. No casualties were reported, but the people were badly frightened.

Another quake of considerable intensity was felt last night at Chillan, which was virtually leveled last week. Reports of additional earth shocks around Concepcion apparently were unfounded, but spread panic among survivors camped in Concepcion's parks as well as among persons with roofs still overhead.

At least three volcanoes were unusually active. Reports reaching Santiago said the Llaima volcano in the Chillan area and the Quizapu volcano near Talca, also in the southern zone, were putting on minor displays of life.

The governor of Biobio province reported that Antuco volcano, 9,807 feet high, had come to life after two centuries of inactivity.

Half-Year Plates Go On Sale Today

Lansing, Jan. 31. (AP)—James G. Frey, deputy secretary of state, announced tonight that half-year license plates for automobiles will go on sale in all branch offices of his department tomorrow. Frey said offices would remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in anticipation of a rush to get under the March 1 deadline on the use of 1938 plates.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO OUST MICHIGAN PUC

BOOS GREET SPEECH PRAISING CIVIL SERVICE SETUP

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—The house of representatives passed and sent to the senate today an administrative bill to abolish the public utilities commission, overriding the protests of a Democratic minority.

Governor Fitzgerald announced when he had the bill introduced that it was intended to oust Democratic members of the utilities commission by abolishing their jobs and creating a new agency to do the same work under the title of the public service commission.

Margin 69 to 25

The vote by which the bill passed the house and received immediate effect was on a strictly partisan division, 69 to 25 on each issue. Democratic challenges of the immediate effect clause were brushed aside. They questioned whether the measure affected the public peace, health or safety, the only emergencies the constitution recognizes as grounds for immediate effect.

The Republican majority drew some of the teeth from Democratic criticisms by amending the measure to provide that subordinate employes in the proposed new commission would be under civil service. They rejected Democratic demands, however, that approximately 110 employes in the public utilities department be transferred automatically to the public service commission.

Merit System Unpopular

Although the Republicans accepted the civil service amendment there was no doubt the merit plan, which has hobbled patronage plans, was unpopular with many of them.

Rep. Charles R. Feenstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, replied to a direct question on the floor of the house concerning his civil service views:

"I'm against it. I believe the civil service act should be taken care of shortly. You Democrats weren't big enough two years ago to take the hypocrisy out of civil service and we're going to do it now."

Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, declared that "if civil service would die, as I think it should," in view of the Republican stand on the measure, he still would be with the majority.

Revenge Charged

A loud chorus of boos greeted a speech of Rep. William G. Buckley, Democrat, Detroit, in which he praised the theory of the civil service act and endorsed the work of state Personnel Director William Brownrigg.

Rep. Joseph C. Murphy, Democrat, Detroit, the minority floor leader, spoke for 40 minutes before the final vote, charging that the ouster of the Democratic utilities commissioners was motivated not by any refusal to co-operate with Fitzgerald, but "because a pro-public commission might not be too much to the governor's liking."

He asserted rural electrification projects stagnated under the Republican commission that Fitzgerald had criticized it, but flourished under the Democratic commission. He added a charge that the governor was motivated by a desire for revenge against one member of the commission.

Rumor in the capitol was that the commissioners had been informed their resignations might result in abandonment of the bill and save the jobs of a number of subordinates.

Governor Fitzgerald, learning of

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

President Roosevelt said American warplanes were being sold to France under a policy of aiding the Democratic nations. He asserted however, that no military secrets were being disclosed.

Some representatives began a campaign to block new authorization for the Dies committee on un-American activities.

The senate-house committee agreed on a compromise draft of the $725,000,000 relief appropriation bill.

President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of Senior Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton of New York.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee said government executive groups would study proposed changes in the Wagner labor act before the committee considered them.

STORY OF DEAD GANGSTER TOLD

Testimony Links Hines, Tammany Chief, With Policy Racket

New York, Jan. 31. (AP)—With testimony of gangster George Weinberg, a witness who killed himself Sunday, the state sought again today to show that Tammany district leader James J. Hines afforded hired political protection to the vast Dutch Schultz policy racket.

Like an accusation from the grave, the story Weinberg told in Hines' first trial was told again. The words of Weinberg were read by a young assistant prosecutor, Herman McCarthy.

In a half-spectral reenactment, McCarthy sat in the witness box where Weinberg had sat, while another assistant, Frank Hogan, asked the questions that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had asked before.

The first Hines trial ended last fall in a mistrial, the court ruling that one of Dewey's questions was prejudicial to the defense. The veteran political boss specifically is charged with conspiracy in the operation of a lottery.

Weinberg shot himself while in the custody of the district attorney, and this fact, after much deliberation, was announced to the jury by Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr.

Promised Protection

"x x x In this case," said the court, "the testimony of George Weinberg will now be read to you, the said Weinberg having died Sunday, Jan. 29, in Westchester county by a bullet wound inflicted by himself.

"As to the fact of the suicide I cannot too strongly impress upon your minds that the cause is unknown and that you are not to indulge in speculation as to the cause. You don't know why he committed suicide. I don't know why, and the reason in any case is not material to the issue involved here."

"You should listen to the testimony," he added, "as though it were being given by the late witness."

Weinberg's evidence provided a direct link for the prosecution's claim that Hines "intimidated, influenced or bribed" certain judicial officials to dismiss cases against lottery operators.

He testified that he went with Hines to Magistrate Hulon Capshaw after the seizure of half a million policy slips from a policy game which was a subsidiary of the Schultz system, and that Hines told the magistrate:

"I have a policy case, a very important case. Would you be able to handle it for me? The case is coming up before you and I would like you to take care of it for me. . . . I am very much interested in it."

Capshaw, Weinberg swore, replied: "I haven't failed you yet—I will take care of it."

Lloyd Paul Stryker, attorney for Hines, argued vainly that Weinberg's dead-man testimony was not now admissable. As part of his case, he said, the jury should not hear the gangster's story without the opportunity to see "this physical specimen."

The reading of the testimony had not been finished at adjournment for the day.

ENGINEER FOUND DEAD

Detroit. (AP) — The body of Thomas L. Marion, a railroad engineer, was found in the Michigan Central yards Tuesday beside a track over which a Mackinaw-bound passenger train had passed a few minutes earlier. Marion was 50 years old.

DENTISTS HAVE HOMECOMING

Ann Arbor. (AP)—Dental alumni for the University of Michigan will gather here Wednesday for their annual homecoming program. Clinics and lectures will feature the one day program.

HITLER WELL PLEASED WITH ADDRESS ECHO

(Continued from Page One)

Italy, come what may.

Diplomats had been doubtful regarding the meaning of the chancellor's promise of aid to Italy if she were attacked in an "ideological" war, but the word "ideological" was stricken from the final version of the official German text lest it be misunderstood.

According to another translation, he failed to mention Italian agitation for colonial concessions from France, but declared that Italian-German friendship "can only serve the cause of peace if it is quite clearly understood that a war of rival ideologies waged against the Italy of today will, once it is launched, and regardless of its motives, call Germany to the side of her friend."

Envoy Visits Moscow

Diplomats saw evidence of Germany's effort to gain goodwill of other nations and increase her exports in the following developments:

1. The expected arrival of the Mexican minister, Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, who is generally believed to be bringing proposals for an exchange of Mexican oil for German industrial products.

2. The departure of a German representative for Moscow. Informed circles believed he had more than a routine task in connection with possible trade or political negotiations.

3. The visit of a Brazilian air force commission to Germany as guests of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, air minister. The visit was considered part of a systematic effort to encourage better South American relations.

4. An announcement that representatives of German and British industry would meet in Duesseldorf Feb. 28 to consider mutual economic and trade problems.

Still Wants Colonies

Qualified observers believed Hitler's colonial tactics might approximate those he used for annexing Austria and Czecho-Slovakia's Sudetenland—by systematic propaganda so as to undermine resistance to his proposals in order that at the right moment the threat of force would be sufficient to obtain the desired object without recourse to war.

In the fuehrer's plans for the future, two men seem destined to play outstanding roles—Field Marshal Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. They were singled out in the reichstag speech for special mention and praise.

Hitler often has made surprising governmental shifts after the festivities connected with the anniversary of the Nazi assumption of power on Jan. 30.

A frequently-asked question, therefore, was resurrected in political circles—will Goering soon become war minister and vice chancellor, and will Von Ribbentrop's foreign ministry be given some of the cultural functions now allotted to Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' propaganda ministry?

The Frankfurter Zeitung, meanwhile, warned that nobody should assume colonies need not be returned to Germany because the fuehrer said the problem was not one to cause war.

"The other method now has its chance," the paper said, meaning the method of negotiation. "The demand for colonies remains."

Army Signal Corps Drops Morse Code

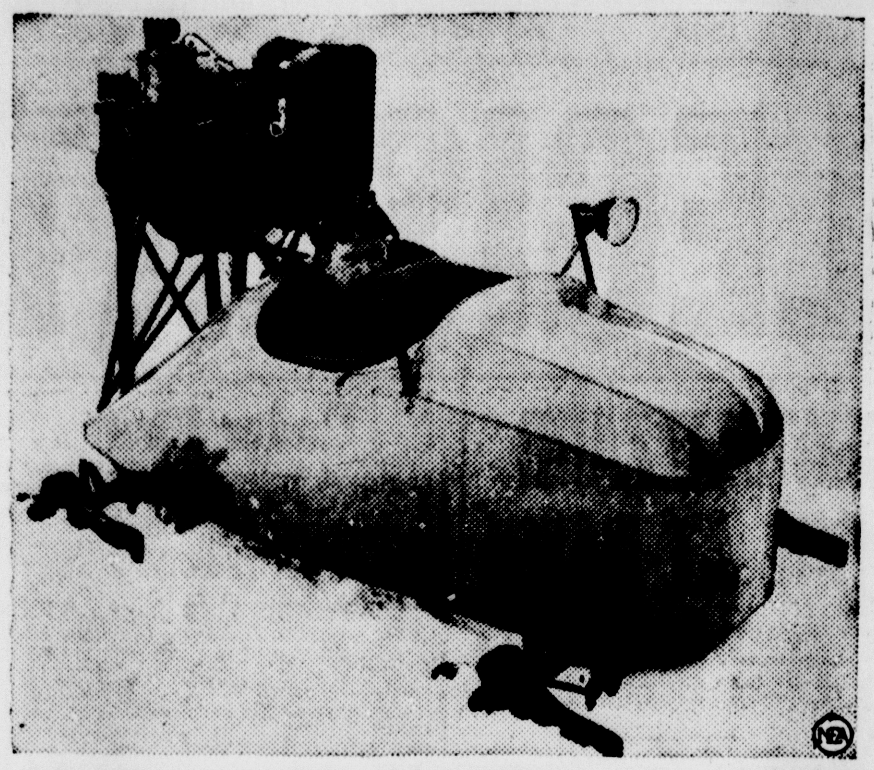
Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—After almost 80 years, the army signal corps is abandoning Morse telegraphy for automatic telegraph apparatus and radio.

Personnel will be unaffected, since all army Morse operators have qualified as radio operators.

BURNS FATAL

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—William Scarborough, 72, died here today of burns suffered January 24 when the roadside oil stand in which he lived caught fire.

Homemade Snow Plane Is Rapid



Frederick W. Treblicock of Oxford, Me., is set for a jaunt in his home-made snow plane, assembled from discarded automobile parts and capable of 100 miles per hour.

NEW BLIZZARD DUE AT DAWN FOR MIDWEST

(Continued from Page One)

were reopened. Trains, busses and street cars resumed normal schedules. The first airliner to arrive at the Chicago airport, inbound from Minneapolis, alighted on skis. Regular flights began again at noon after a 36-hour lull.

In neighboring Indiana, the swollen Wabash and White rivers carried the threat of lowland floods in the southern part of the state.

Since Sunday night, snow has pelted 19 states. And the end was not yet in sight.

Michigan dug its way out from its worst snowstorm in years Tuesday but the weather bureau warned that another snowstorm and cold wave could be expected Wednesday.

All state trunk lines were reported clear and many of the secondary and county roads were passable. Work at clearing less frequented roads progressed.

The weather bureau disclosed that January snowfall in the Detroit area came within three inches of the record for the month. The bureau said 20.2 inches of snow fell in January as compared with the record of 23.1 inches during January of 1893. Normal for the month is 10.7 inches.

The Detroit department of public works said the task of clearing the snow from Detroit streets would cost $67,000 upon completion, which was not expected before late Wednesday. Officials said it was the biggest snow-removal job in the department's 33-year history, with nearly 5,000 men at work.

German Unemployed Count Is Explained By Mrs. Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt indicated today that if the United States used the word unemployment as Germany does, there would be less difference in the number of jobless in the two countries.

The first lady told her press conference that there is something to be said for the psychological effect created in totalitarian countries which do not class people who work for the government as unemployed.

While they have more people than the United States does on government work, Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out, over there they are all "employed." When persons are on WPA here, which amounts to pretty much the same thing, they are said to be unemployed, she explained, although they are doing work the country is willing to have done.

Nanny Goat Not Nuisance, Expert Claims In Court

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—An expert witness defended the Zacchini's goat in circuit court today on a charge of offending the public nose.

The goat—a figure in a nuisance suit against the "Human Cannonball" family of circus fame—could not have been that "something I smell" testified P. A. Blate, a former zoology teacher, because it is a lady goat.

The males, he told the court, are the ones who have, so to speak, put the goat family in bad odor with the public.

Neighbors are seeking court relief, charging they were disturbed by trapeze acts in scanty clothes, practice cannon shots, noisy bees, and the goat.

Coyotes Eat Deer Locked In Antlers Of Living Buck Foe

Bend, Ore., Jan. 31. (AP)—A ranger in the snowy Fort Rock country of central Oregon told a wildlife tale today of how coyotes devoured the carcass of a buck deer while it was locked in the antlers of its living foe.

Henry Tonseth found an exhausted, half-starved buck staggering through the timber, with the remains of its former enemy dangling from its horns. Tonseth said while the living buck kicked and charged to save its life, coyotes tore away all but the head and neck of the dead deer.

Secretary Perkins Hits Communists

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins, whose impeachment has been urged in the house on the grounds that she failed to press deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, CIO maritime leader and alleged Communist, struck out tonight at Communism.

"Communism has no place in American life," she said in an address prepared for delivery at the first annual church and social work institute.

The house judiciary committee continued, meantime, its study of a resolution calling for impeachment of Miss Perkins. It ended a session today without disclosing conclusions, and Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) said the group would reconvene tomorrow.

Former Vice Consul For Sweden Dies In Grand Haven, Mich.

Grand Haven, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—Daniel F. Pagelson, 66, former Michigan vice consul for Sweden and an Ottawa county official, died tonight in Hatton hospital.

Pagelson, native of Grand Haven and who received degrees from Concordia and Michigan State colleges and the University of Michigan law school, had been circuit court commissioner, prosecuting attorney and Grand Haven city attorney. In 1919 he was awarded knighthood in the Royal Order of Vasa by King Gustave. He was formerly grand exalted ruler of the Elks here.

Three sisters and two brothers survive.

BOMBERS CRASH, SIX DIE

London, Feb. 1 (Wednesday) (AP)—Two bombers from the aircraft carrier Glorious collided off Alexandria, Egypt, during take-off practice with six crew members believed killed, the air ministry announced this morning.

Honor Rolls

ROCK HIGH SCHOL

Third Six Weeks—Bernard Aho, Esther Jokinen, Bernard Kaukola, John Narkooli, Taimi Muhonen, Grace Jokela, Theodore Kamarainen, Pearl Kaminen, Ruth Kaukola, Marcia Kirby, Roger Norden, David Osterberg, Eugene Peltola, Hilma Saari, Jennie Seppanen, Svea Sjolund, Leslie Tyguela, Taimi Holme, Judith Heikkela, Alice Jodocy, Edna Kallio, Loretta LaFave, Robert Larson, Elsie Manty, Aune Marttila, Jarl Roine, Ahti Siitari, James Weingartner, Neil Bailey, Eugene Falck, Eleanor Jokela, Robert Kaukola, Rita Kleiber, Irene Lampinen, Evelyn Lancour, Jane Carlson, Signe Mattson, Clarence Seppanen, Toivo Wiinikka.

Semester—Bernard Aho, Esther Jokinen, Bernard Kaukola, Taimi Muhonen, Pearl Kaminen, Ruth Kaukola, Marcia Kirby, Roger Norden, David Osterberg, Hilma Saari, Jennie Seppanen, Taimi Holme, Judith Heikkila, Loretta LaFave, Robert Larson, Elsie Manty, Jarl Roine, James Weingartner, Neil Bailey, Eugene Walck, Eleanor Jokela, Robert Kaukola, Rita Kleiber, Irene Lampinen, Jane Carlson, Signe Mattson, Toivo Wiinikka.

BURKE IN NEW YORK

Milwaukee, Wis. — Unpredictable Eddie Burke, colored co-captain and high-jumper of the Marquette university track team, will make his senior debut at Madison Square Garden in New York City, Saturday night, when he will compete in the annual Millrose games. Burke, who has been known to soar 6 feet, 9¼ inches one week and be eliminated at 5 feet, 10 inches the next, won the Millrose title in 1937 with a leap of 6 feet, 7½ inches.

WARING TO GET BALL

Milwaukee, Wis.—Fred Waring, the radio maestro, may not have any use for a basketball but he's going to get one, nevertheless. Members of the Marquette university cage squad, more than pleased that Waring let down sacred bars to permit them to attend a rehearsal while they were recently in New York City, purchased a new ball and autographed it for the orchestra leader.

The first governor of Alabama was William Wyatt Bibb, a native of Virginia, who was appointed territorial governor in 1817 while living in Georgia.

PROFIT SHOWN BY 'BIG STEEL'

Big Corporation Emerges From Red In Last 3 Months of 1938

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Business improvement last autumn pulled the giant United States Steel Corp. "out of the red" and enabled it to report today for the final three months of 1938 net income of $4,394,454 after interest charges.

The previous three months "big steel" showed a deficit of $5,847,791, making the deficit for the first nine months of the old year $12,388,530.

Improvement in the final quarter whittled the deficit for the full year down to $7,755,914 after interest charges. This contrasted with the 1937 net income of $94,944,358, equal to $8.01 a share on the common stock.

Earnings for the last quarter were equal to $1.22 a share on the preferred stock and came close to matching the showing in the final period of 1937, when net income of $4,577,983 equaled $1.27 a share on the senior stock, before allowance of $500,000 for the federal surtax on undistributed profits.

The higher level of operations was indicated in the corporation's announcement its shipments in the four weeks of January averaged about 47 per cent of capacity against 32 per cent in the 1928 period.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the youthful chairman of the corporation, pointed out income in the last quarter was not enough to cover the dividend on the preferred stock, but reflected "improvement" over the first three quarters.

Directors, nevertheless, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 20 to stockholders of record Feb. 3.

The quarterly payment on the preferred required $6,304,919 and made the 1938 deficit, after payments on the senior stock, $32,975,590.

The previous year the corporation had a surplus of $27,681,905 after dividends and allowing $5,000,000 for federal surtaxes on undistributed profits.

President Accepts Judge's Resignation

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—A federal grand jury inquiry into the judicial conduct of Martin T. Manton, federal judge for 22 years, was begun today as President Roosevelt quickly accepted his resignation and banished him from the bench immediately.

U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said investigation into cases handled by Manton as senior judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals by Manton as senior judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals was "not only to determine whether there had been violations of criminal law on the part of the judge but whether there had been violations of criminal law on the part of anyone."

The 58-year-old jurist, accused by New York county district attorney Thomas E. Dewey of having accepted more than $400,000 in loans from persons interested in cases before his court, sent his resignation to the president yesterday, "to take effect at your pleasure and not later than March 1."

Petoskey 'Husband' Revealed As Woman

Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—"John Vernon Pierce," revealed as a woman and a mother who married Lucy Veronica Tedesco of Detroit, September 21, 1935, was at liberty today on a $100 bond to keep the peace after her identity was disclosed when she was examined following charges that she had threatened bodily harm to relatives of her "wife."

Prosecutor A. T. Washburn said that "Pierce" actually is Fern Kuhns, 42, who was previously married. The Rev. John Keller, who was unaware of the bridegroom's real identity, performed the second marriage here.

The "wife" and two children, the oldest 3, were taken to Detroit by relatives recently. Washburn said he had been informed that the woman "Pierce" married was fully aware of the true identity of her "husband" but wanted a home for her children.

DEMOCRATS PICK SPEAKER

Flint. (AP)—The arrangements committee for the state Democratic convention, to open here Feb. 18, announced Tuesday that Edwin C. Johnson, U. S. senator and former governor of Colorado, would be the speaker at a banquet preceding the opening of the convention.

Normally, Ontario is the chief source of the honey production of the Dominion of Canada, but in 1937, Manitoba came first in this respect.

Wedding Shower Dance TONIGHT At RIVERVIEW TAVERN Danforth
Music By STEEDE BROS.
Given for Otto Severinsen and Leona Van Effen
Admission Free

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO OUST MICHIGAN PUC

(Continued from Page One)

the house vote, said he felt the legislators had "done the job in pretty good shape." He said he expected no opposition in the senate.

The senate public utilities committee, which will receive the bill tomorrow, met today to prepare the way for its speedy report to the floor. Senator Earl L. Burhans, Republican, Paw Paw, is chairman.

APPOINTEE STEPS DOWN

Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—Milton S. Van Geison of Flint withdrew his claim to the post of state relief administrator today after a conference with Governor Fitzgerald.

Van Geison told reporters he did not wish to disturb the existing relief organization, which he regarded as "only temporary" in view of Fitzgerald's avowed intention of pushing a welfare reorganization bill through the present legislature.

"We don't want anything to jeopardize the putting through the legislature of the best welfare bill than can be drawn," the governor himself added.

Van Geison's appointment by a majority of the new relief commission already created a major split in that organization, with Commissioner Louis C. Miriani of Detrot protesting the decision of the out-state members. The governor sustained Miriani, in effect countermanding Van Geison's appointment, and today's conference followed.

Blow to McPherson?

Van Geison was an active leader in circulating petitions to block former Governor Murphy's welfare reorganization program, and he had the support of the rurally dominated state association of county supervisors—spearhead of the attack upon Murphy's plan. The situation threatened to occasion a recurrence of a rural-urban division has split Republican delegations in past legislatures.

Many observers interpreted the outcome as a blow to the political prestige of Tax Commissioner Melville B. McPherson, moving power among the supervisors, but Fitzgerald softened the blow with a compliment for Van Geison's ability and the remark that "there will be a place in the new (relief) set-up for Mr. Van Geison."

REFERENDUM PROVIDED

Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house of representatives today a bill to abolish the offices of township highway commissioner and overseer of highways. The vote was 26 to 0.

The measure provides for a referendum in the April election on the question of amending the state constitution in order to abolish the offices. It was sponsored by Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton.

The senate sent a bill to permit counties of 40,000 to 100,000 population to abolish road commissions and transfer their duties to boards of supervisors to the judiciary committee, although Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Republican, Albion, warned that such a course amounted to burying the measure for the session.

Its sponsor, Senator Gilbert H. Isbister, Republican, Port Huron, said residents of Macomb county had urged the change in petitions. The present law permits counties of 40,000 to 80,000 population to abolish road commissions by popular vote.

Half a dozen other measures were advanced to a position for final passage. They included Senator Brake's proposal to amend the judicature act to provide a trial court of three judges in cases presenting "unusual difficulties."

WOULD PLUG LOOPHOLES

Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—Representatives John F. Hamilton and Chester B. Fitzgerald, Democrats, Detroit, prepared a bill for introduction in the house of reprsentatives that, they said, would make the civil service law "air-tight."

Asserting both Democratic and Republican administrations have taken advantage of loopholes in the law, the legislators said they would "close the back door" by empowering the civil service commission to restore to their jobs employes who were dismissed without just cause.

They also would require appointing authorities to fill staff vacancies by accepting the highest ranking candidate on the civil service roster, chosen by competitive examination. Under the present law the appointing executive must accept one of the highest three candidates. Thus it would be entirely possible for the candidate with the highest grade never to be accepted.

War veterans would have ten points added to their grades in the competitive examination, instead of five, as at present. Disabled veterans would receive fifteen extra cerdit points, instead of ten.

A bill offered by Rep. Joseph F. Nagel, Democrat, Detroit, would forbid private employers to deny employment to persons over 45 years of age who were competent to do their work, with misdemeanor penalties for violations.

Rep. Warren G. Hooper, Republican, Albion, introduced a measure to permit organization of non-profit associations to administer group hospitalization insurance programs under supervision of the state insurance department.

A bill by Rep. Nelson A. Miles, Republican, Holland, would prohibit the licensing of drinking houses outside village or city limits.

Don't Miss YOUNG'S Big Clearance SALE Starting Today! See Advertisement Page 5

MICHIGAN
Only 2 More Nights
7:00 and 9:00
ADULTS 35c
Senior Hi 25c
Junior Hi 15c
NOTE PRICES
NO MATINEE TODAY OR TOMORROW
JEANETTE MacDONALD and NELSON EDDY —IN— "SWEETHEARTS" with Frank Morgan Florence Rice

PRUNED RELIEF BILL IS READY

Political Donations By WPA Workers Banned In Final Draft

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—A senate-house conference committee prepared the $725,000,000 relief appropriation bill for final passage today with a series of compromises which included acceptance of a senate restriction forbidding WPA to drop more than five per cent of its workers before April 1.

This proviso, with which economy advocates persuaded the senate to cut $150,000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief estimates, was given ready approval by the house group.

Senate restrictions upon the use of relief funds for political purposes were slightly revised and then approved. In final form they forbade political contributions by WPA workers, where the senate bill had outlawed such contributions by all government employes.

Senator Adams (D-Colo) who had charge of the bill in the senate, laughingly explained to reporters that without the change made today the bill would have kept the Democratic party from holding Jackson Day dinners in the future.

No agreement was reached on a house proviso to prohibit sectional wage differentials of more than 25 per cent. The question, it was said, would be considered separately by the house.

The final draft of the legislation was scheduled to go to both houses tomorrow.

Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec are the Canadian provinces which lead in cheese production.

Papers From Afar Tell Story Of U. S. Earliest Embassies

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—"Riga Latvia—three boxes shipped today."

The arrival of this cable at the state department today from the American legation at Riga marked the beginning of a vast movement in invaluable documents back to the United States from Europe, Asia and Latin America.

There are 250 tons of them and they will come from points as far removed as Bangkok, Siam; Leopoldville, Belgium Congo; Funchal, Madeira, and Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Provided with a congressional appropriation of $30,000, the state department is bringing back to the new archives building here all documents preceding 1912 stored in American embassies, legations and consulates abroad.

This is the first such movement in the history of the United States.

Some of the documents date back to the 1790's and contain dramatic stories of the early days of American diplomatic activity as well as important revelations on American relations with other nations.

MUSIC FESTIVAL MAY 10

Ann Arbor. (AP)—The University of Michigan's forty-sixth annual May festival of music will be held May 10-13, with Gladys Swarthout, Marian Anderson, Ezio Pinza, Giovanni Martinelli, Richard Bonelli and Georges Enesco among the artists. The Philadelphia symphony orchestra also will play.

MISS IRMA BRAHN
direct from the Five O'clock Club Miami Beach Florida
with Jan Christoff Piano Virtuoso
for your entertainment and pleasure at the Cocktail Lounge of the Sherman Hotel

DELFT || 2:30: 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c || TODAY Tomorrow
THAT REARDON GAL'S BEAUTIFUL BUT SO-O-O-O NUMB!

Also — News - Cartoon - Sportlight - Snapshots

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark

"Your mother says four drops, my mother says eight—let's compromise on six."

NORTH WESTERN WILL BUY CARS

Railroad Plans Purchase of 1,000 Units and Also Rails

North Western railway may be in the market shortly for about 1,000 freight cars and also may place an order for rail this spring. Plans for such expenditure and the details are being incorporated in the road's 1939 budget, now being drafted, which may be completed in a few weeks.

The road recently placed orders for two new Diesel powered streamlined passenger trains which, including the locomotives, may cost as much as $2,300,000.

Cash Balance of $7,170,000

From a cash balance viewpoint the road is in an improved position to acquire the new equipment over what it was a year ago, although earnings available for interest charges in 1938 receded slightly from 1937 levels.

As of Dec. 31, 1938, the road had a cash balance of approximately $7,170,000 compared with $3,300,000 a year earlier.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1938, the road is expected to report income of about $1,270,000 available for fixed charges. This is slightly below 8 per cent of the annual charges including both those being paid and those unpaid. In 1937 the road's income available for fixed charges was $1,891,409, or about 11 per cent of fixed charges.

After allowing for both paid and unpaid charges the road ended the year with a corporate deficit of about $15,270,000, as against $14,811,098 in 1937.

Outlook Is Better

Currently traffic of the road is holding fairly close to early 1938 levels and no important pickup is anticipated for several months yet, possibly around midyear. Considerable corn, the large crop in its territory, is under seal and its early shipment is not expected. Larger building activity anticipated for 1939 may begin to assist the loadings showing in a few months.

Nahma News

Guild Meeting

Nahma, Mich. — Mrs. Clifford Frasher was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church on Thursday afternoon of last week, at her home.

Following the business meeting tables of bridge and five hundred were in play and the prize awards were achieved by Mrs. William Acker and Mrs. Ray Davis respectively. A delicious luncheon was served after the contests.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Lloyd Camps and Mrs. John Zimmerman.

The next regular meeting will be February 9, at the William Acker home. The members are sponsoring a one o'clock luncheon after which bridge and five hundred will be played. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sewing Club

Mrs. Howard Olmsted entertained a group of ladies at her home on Tuesday afternoon, the meeting being their first of the season.

Refreshments were served at close of the afternoon.

The members include Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Mrs. Emil La Brasseur, Mrs. Nelson Plude, Mrs. Arthur Bedard, Mrs. Victor Malcolm, and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Edward Tobin was hostess to the members of the Bridge Club on Wednesday evening of last week. Prizes for high score and honors were awarded to Mrs. Amos Kleindienst and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson respectively.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess at close of the evening.

Personals

Mrs. William Hominger returned on Friday after visiting a few days in Detroit. She was accompanied by her daughter Clara, who had been attending the Del Mar Beauty School the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Le Claire of Gladstone visited here Saturday evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc Kindles and family of L'Anse, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mc Kindles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Spaulding and Mrs. Chester Lemirande of Gladstone, motored to Marquette Sunday to visit with Mrs. Lemirande's daughter Lorna, at St. Lukes hospital. The child was able to return to her home after being there the past four weeks.

Miss L. Mc Donald of Quinnesec, spent the weekend here at the local hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and children of Escanaba, visited on Sunday afternoon at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frasher and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefcik.

Robert and George Mc Kheregan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKheregan of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the week end here as guests of their aunt, Miss Nell Fleming.

A column of air, one inch long, offers as much resistance to the passage of an electrical current as a copper cable, of the same cross section, thirty thousand million miles long.

Michael Ettenhofer, Sr. Retires At Age of 70; Had Interesting Career

Michael Ettenhofer Sr., father of Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer, is shown here on the job yesterday for the last time as machinist's helper at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops. He retired on pension at the close of his work yesterday. He is a veteran of Indian wars.

—Daily Press Photo

When the alarm clock rang as usual this morning at 1118 Tenth avenue south, Michael Ettenhofer, Sr., heaved a sigh, shut it off and went back to sleep again.

For yesterday, Mr. Ettenhofer, father of Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer, hung up his overalls for the last time as machinist's helper at the Chicago and North Western railroad shops, where he has been working since 1917. He is being pensioned at the age of 70.

The veteran railroader has had an interesting career and his story of the killing of the famed Indian warrior is one of the many incidents he vividly recalls.

The well known Escanaba man, who enlisted in the U. S. Cavalry shortly after coming to the United States from Germany, was stationed at Fort Yates, North Dakota, on December 15, 1890, when Sitting Bull, last of the hostile Indian leaders, made his last stand to resist the advance of the white men into the land of his fathers.

Only 21 years old at the time, Mr. Ettenhofer is one of the few still living of that force of 130 calvarymen that was sent out from the army post when word was received that Sitting Bull and his band of followers were engaging in a battle with the Indian police on the Standing Rock reservation.

Sitting Bull's History

Sitting Bull (Tatanka Yotanka), the son of Chief Jumping Bull, was born in Willow Creek in the region later known as the Dakota territory. The year of his birth is fixed as 1837 by most historians. He became the leader of the most unruly and warlike band of bucks in the tribe. During the Civil war he led raids and engaged in attacks upon white settlements in Iowa and Minnesota and in 1864 was driven by General Scully into the Yellowstone and Big Horn valleys.

He was on the warpath continuously from 1869 to 1876, raiding frontier posts and making war on other tribes. His refusal to return to his reservation in 1876 led General Sheridan to begin a campaign against him. In this offensive, General G. A. Custer and 208 U. S. Army troopers were surprised and massacred on the Little Big Horn in June of that year. Sitting Bull and his braves escaped across the Canadian border, remaining there until 1881 when he received a promise of amnesty from General N. A. Miles and returned to the reservation.

Sitting Bull continued to wield great power among the Northwestern Indians and in 1888 he influenced the Sioux to refuse to sell their lands. He steadfastly opposed the cession of further Indian lands to the whites and when the Messiah craze broke out among the Northwestern Indians in 1890, Sitting Bull was arrested by Indian police, members of his own race who were employed by the government to serve as guards on the reservation.

Sitting Bull Arrested

According to Mr. Ettenhofer, settlers in the vicinity of the reservation had complained often to military authorities that the Indians were stealing their livestock and committing other depredations. At that time, it was believed that Sitting Bull was active in inciting the red men against the whites. Indian police, who were patrolling the reservation, placed the chieftain under arrest, but Sitting Bull's followers shortly afterward mustered their forces and attempted to rescue him from his captors.

There followed a fierce struggle between the force of about 120 Indian police and several hundred of Sitting Bull's braves. Running out of ammunition, the police sent two messengers to the army post with a request for assistance.

Cavalry Troops Ordered Out

Troops F and G of the Eighth Regiment Cavalry were sent from the camp at 11:30 p. m. and maintaining a stiff trot in the midst of a sleet storm they arrived at the scene of the hostilities, 85 miles away, at 5 a. m. Mr. Ettenhofer was a member of Troop G.

"We would have had a hard time to find our way to the place if it hadn't been for the two Indian scouts who led the way," Mr. Ettenhofer said. "It was a miserable night on account of the steady drizzle of rain and sleet.

"When we arrived near Sitting Bull's camp, we stationed a Hotchkiss gun, which shot a three-inch shell, on a hill, overlooking a ravine where the fighting was going out. In the meantime, the Indian police rushed up to where we were and took a new supply of ammunition from the wagon we had taken along with us.

"Then, the police rushed back into the fighting area ahead of the troops. A few shots from the Hotchkiss made the Indians scatter and it was all over within a half hour.

"Sitting Bull had been shot to death by the Indian police shortly after they had received a new supply of ammunition. I saw him lying on the ground, his body battered into almost a pulp. According to the story told, Sitting Bull put up a real fight. First, he was shot through the right breast and put his thumb in the wound to stop the flow of blood but soon after he received a fatal shot through the heart. When he dropped, his followers scattered and then the Indian police pounded his body with the butts of their guns and with clubs.

Drove Nail in Coffin

"We took Sitting Bull's remains to Fort Yates, where a wooden coffin was made for him in the carpenter shop. All the soldiers wanted a hand in making the coffin so each of us was allowed to drive a nail in it. Funeral services were held for the chief in the little Catholic mission church at the fort, with members of the tribe and the soldiers attending it. He was buried in the little cemetery near the church.

"I had been only two weeks in the army when all this excitement happened, and that was the last trouble we had with the Indians."

Fort Yates is now abandoned, but the body of Sitting Bull still rests in the little military cemetery. A weather-beaten pine board still stands over a lone grave, which is the resting place of the last great Indian to lay down his arms. The spot is utterly neglected. A shiftless picket fence surrounds the little plot and weeds and native grasses obstruct the passage.

Mr. Ettenhofer remained two years in the army service, but spent an additional year at Fort Yates as civilian blacksmith. He was born in Lamm, Germany, on February 4, 1869. His parents died when he was in his teens and in 1887 he emigrated to the United States. He first made his home with his uncle, the late Joseph Ettenhofer of Ford River Switch, who died about 47 years ago. He stayed on the farm there eight months and came to Escanaba, remaining here about a year until he went to St. Paul and enlisted in the army. He returned from Fort Yates in the fall of 1893 and shortly after was married to Mary Bauers. They have three children, Michael, police chief, Mrs. J. A. Natilo and Louis, all of this city.

Mr. Ettenhofer worked for many years at the Escanaba Brewing company's plant and in 1917 went into the employ of the Chicago and and North Western railway in the shops, where he finished yesterday.

Bean Is Honored By City Managers

City Manager George Bean was named member of the committee on conduct of the International City Managers' association, according to word received from Bryan Miller of Wichita Falls, president of the association.

The appointment is a signal honor for the local manager in recognition of his work because the committee is composed of the most successful members of the association. Bean represents the states of Michigan and Wisconsin on the committee, duty being to report any instances of violation of the code of ethics of the association.

The code of ethics of the city managers' association is rigid, managers having to take an oath before joining the unit and declaring that they will not do anything to discredit the manager form of government. Managers are bound to resign if they feel that they are unable to be of any benefit to a community.

WILL DREDGE OUT TOWN

Hammonton, Calif. (AP) — The largest gold bredge in the world is being built here, and when it is completed this little town will have to move. The land which the dredge will work for placer gold includes the site of Hammonton.

Noted Naturalist Presents Lyceum Tuesday Morning

Speaking on the use and enjoyment of our National parks, Max Gilstrap, noted naturalist, presented a very interesting and educational lyceum program at the local high school Tuesday morning.

With his wife as accompanist, Mr. Gilstrap whistled three numbers that were well received by the audience, the last being the Indian Love Call that he whistles every evening at the Grand Canyon.

Mr. Gilstrap explained that the balance of nature in the National parks is a hard job, as it is vitally necessary that all animals, birds and foliage be kept alive. No guns are allowed in any of the National parks for obvious reasons as shooting bears or other wild animals. The bears in the parks are all free to walk around and mingle with the guests and it is understood they will not harm anyone unless they are molested. Signs reading "Don't feed the bears by hand—we have hospitals for those that do," are placed about the parks.

The various bird calls Mr. Gilstrap demonstrated, resulted from several years study and training. He stated that when he heard a new call, he associated it with words such as "tea-kettle, which ear, what peeves you," and other helpful statements, and then wrote them down and learned them.

In his talk he said that the naturalist and U. S. ranger differ in that a naturalist informs the tourists, while the ranger protects them.

The program was intensely enjoyed by the students and members of the faculty.

Munich, favorite city of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, has the greatest ballet of any German city in the Reich. The Bavarian State Ballet, as it is officially called, consists of 75 members.

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Michigan In Washington

Esther Ban Wagoner Tufty

The vote on the President's request for an $875,000,000 relief appropriation to finish out the WPA fiscal year was so close — 47 to 46— that the Senior Senator of Michigan, Arthur H. Vandenberg, got out of a sick bed to rush down to the Senate to vote.

Temperature or no temperature, Vandenberg, all bundled up, wanted to clinch the smaller $725,000,000 figure previously voted by the House and to give economy allies a clean victory in the most dramatic battle of the new Congress.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown, who does not always vote with the Administration, voted against the reduction. He believes that the full amount is needed.

Vandenberg's attack of grippe had kept him away from the Senate for a few days. While definitely on the way to recovery, his doctor protested against unnecessary exposure.

Strangely enough, our two Michigan Senators are living together. Well, at least in the same hotel—The Wardman Park—in the Northwest section near beautiful Rock Creek Park.

Somehow it seems odd for Senator Prentiss Brown, who is definitely the family man type, to house his large family in a hotel. Two apartments were joined to house the Brown family, although three of the children are away. Barbara, Patricia, Prentiss jr., and Paul, with their Mother, timed their arrival to coincide with the opening of the second semester at school. Also, with them came Shirley Walker, a niece, whose parents worked out a reciprocal trade agreement with the Browns by housing their son Jimmie for the balance of the school year in St. Ignace.

Many Michiganders in Washington did not know until the state banquet the other night that the Chaplain of the House of Representatives is an adopted son of Michigan.

And how they all liked him! First he amused them with a fine collection of stories, and then he won their hearts by praising the Midwest sincerity of the folk from Michigan. He told them he would not have received his college training if certain people in Howard City, had not financed him. His first church was in Three Rivers, where he said they were "very tolerant with my early uncompromising convictions."

Three Rivers was doubly recognized at the banquet by the fact that the President of the Michigan State Society, Congressman Paul Shafer of Battle Creek, claims it for his home town.

Hearings will be held on February 2nd on the petition of the Michigan State Conservation Commission. This petition protests against diversion of waters of the Ontonagon River, which would occur should the application of the Copper District Power Company, which seeks a license to construct a diversion dam, be approved.

Todd Denies Any Neglect Of Duty As PUC Chairman

Lansing, Jan. 23 (AP)—Paul H. Todd, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, today demanded Governor Fitzgerald publicly retract charges that Todd has neglected his duties and that the commission had refused to reduce expenses.

The governor made the statements in connection with a program, now in the legislature's hands, to abolish the commission and replace it with a Public Service Commission. Todd and the other commissioners had refused to resign.

Todd referred in a letter to the governor released today, to the governor's charge that he had devoted only two days a month to commission business in the past two years, and said:

"This is an absolute misstatement of fact as I have devoted the major portion of every week to business of the Utilities Commission excepting for two weeks vacation in each year. Because of the wide publicity given this misstatement of fact by you, both in the press and over the radio, I demand an immediate public retraction by you."

"I also wish to call to your attention that the press has quoted you as saying that the commission defied your order that expenses be reduced by $45,000 annually. No such instructions have been received by the commission or by any member of the commission, either in writing or verbally, instructing us to reduce expenses by $45,000 or any other specified amount."

Todd asserted that expenses had already been "substantially" reduced during the past few months, despite the fact that the commission had "been much more active than the previous commission."

Internal Revenue Collector Schedule Given; Here Feb. 22

John Fugere, of Iron Mountain, deputy collector of internal revenue, yesterday announced his itinerary in the upper peninsula starting Tuesday, February 14.

Following are the communities he will visit and the days he will be available in each: Sault Ste. Marie, February 14-18 inclusive; Manistique, February 20 and 21; Escanaba, February 22 and 25; Menominee, February 27 to March 4, inclusive, and Iron Mountain, March 6-15, inclusive.

Between now and February 14, he said, he will visit various upper Michigan cities on routine business.

Fugere is prepared to answer questions relative to employers' social security reports, other technical data and give advice on income tax reports.

FIGHT PROVES FATAL

Muskegon (AP)—Coroner Harold A. Wood said Monday that an autopsy had shown that Fred Strohpaul, 48, who died here Sunday after a fight, had suffered a ruptured ventricle of the heart. Sheriff Louis E. Eklund said that William Russell, 52, of Flint, with who Stropaul allegedly was fighting, would be held pending an inquest.

MUSTN'T BE ROUGH

London (AP) — British women athletes preparing for the 1940 Olympic games have been warned by their clubs not to play hockey, learn to ice-skate, or take part in any strenuous sport which may result in strain or injury.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.
Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

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Listen to the Asselin children amateur program over Station WBEO, Marquette, Mich. every Saturday noon 12:45 to 1:15.

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BUCILLA STAMPED NEEDLEWORK

Enjoy the thrill of working these beautiful stamped pieces for your own use, and for gifts. Choose from new Bucilla designs which are so attractive and colorful and so easy to do. All stamped on quality materials that will wear and wash well.

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TO DRESS UP YOUR BEDROOM
95c pr.
You'll like these new and novel pillow cases made of sturdy Bucilla quality seamless tubing. Some have lovely hand made lace edges . . . others have deep hemstitched hems . . . still others come with decorative hemstitched binding effects. All are finished except for the mere touches of pastel embroidery.
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Linen Cloths and Napkins
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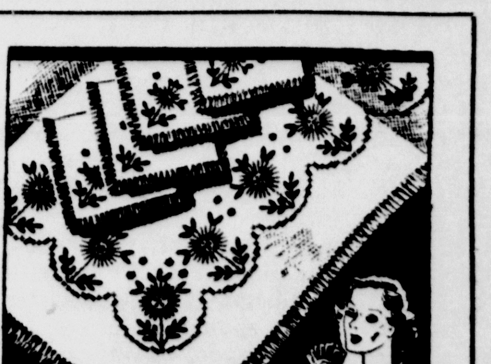
Good news for needleworkers! Smart Bucilla 5 Pc. Sets for Luncheon, Tea or Bridge! New lovely designs stamped on fine quality Oyster or pastel colored linen . . . some are daintily fringed — others are hemmed. All are finished except for the easy-to-do embroidery! The smart colors include Corn . . . honey . . . blue . . . green . . . rose and oyster.
5 PC. SERVICE SETS. (Scarf and 4 plate doilies) ______ 59c


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Year-Round Use Urged

THE Detroit News urges in a recent editorial that something be done to bring about more public use of the state fair grounds in Detroit.

"The state fair property occupies a position that would be envied by any like institution in any big city in the country," the News comments. "Its buildings and grounds represent a tremendous investment. Its location on one of the finest thoroughfares leading into the city makes it an exceptionally convenient meeting place for the people of both country and city. The use of this fine property should be extended. It is a waste to have the state fair grounds and buildings closed the greater part of the year."

The same might be said for the property of the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba, which has been used only one week out of the year for the annual exposition. The possibilities for more extensive use are being shown this winter, however, in the conversion of the main exhibition building into an indoor hockey and skating rink. The building is not really large enough for a regulation hockey arena, but nevertheless it presents the community with better hockey facilities than it has ever had.

It would be wothwhile to give some thought to devising other means of using this valuable property.

Causes Little Alarm

THE anxiously awaited speech by Adolf Hitler before the German Reichstag did not cause any undue alarm throughout the world simply because the Fuehrer reiterated most of the views he has been expounding for several months. The speech contained the usual amount of bluffing, most of which was probably intended for home consumption.

The Nazi dictator again pledged his support to Benito Mussolini for the furthering of their mutual interests.

The eyes of the world will now be looking toward Italy to learn what encouragement Il Duce gained from the Fuehrer's remarks.

Mussolini so far has watched the benefits of the Rome-Berlin axis go wholly to Hitler, and has indicated of late that its high time that he grabbed something for himself. He has made no secret of the fact that he covets Tunisia and other concessions in Africa, but his course of action to appease his desires has not been indicated, but it is expected that his plans will be unfolded as soon as the Spanish civil war is disposed of.

Mussolini has invested heavily with the assistance of Hitler in the Spanish war project. If General Franco wins, as it is expected he will in the near future, the Fascist sphere of influence will meet France on three frontiers. It will give Mussolini a strategic advantage in pursuing his aims in Africa.

There probably will be a breathing spell as the heavy fighting in the civil war shifts to the Madrid and Valencia area, last stronghold of the Loyalist forces. But when General Franco gains complete mastery of Spain, it will occasion not much surprise if Mussolini embarks upon a new adventure into Africa.

The California Plan

UPPER PENINSULA resort owners often have expressed the hope that the opening of schools in the fall could be deferred until late September so that families would not conclude their summer vacations during the Labor Day week-end as is now the case.

It is interesting to learn that resorts in California take a similar view of the situation. Eight state senators in the California legislature have sponsored a bill to make a three-month school vacation mandatory in the state. The movement for making the longer vacation compulsory is aimed chiefly to take advantage of the heavy travel this year to the California World's Fair. School sessions, of course, will have little bearing on the number of exposition visitors, but the rest of the state, if it can afford to keep its many resorts going full blast until late September, expects to reap a golden harvest from the tourists.

The tourist business is greatly appreciated in California, and it is probable that the three-month vacation plan will be given serious study. In most states, however, the interests of the children from the standpoint of educational benefits would be given prime consideration. Of course, if the mutual interests of the tourist industry and the schools can be bettered, the proposal has considerable merit.

Hits It on the Head

THERE was a time when the Communists, flushed with victory, after the 1917 revolution, thought they could extend their control throughout the world by the overthrow of capitalism and democracies.

They endeavored to sell their political ideologies in Germany and Italy, and as a result they met the counter-attacks of Nazism under the leadership of Adolf Hitler and Fascism under Benito Mussolini. As the going became tough, the Communists began to represent themselves as the friends of democracy, and endeavored to align the democratic nations against Nazism and Fascism.

American liberals were inclined at first to look upon Communism as a lesser evil than Fascism, but they have become disillusioned upon viewing the bloody purges that have been carried on in Russia so that the Stalin government may maintain its dictator control over the Soviet nation.

Mark Sullivan, noted Washington correspondent, sizes up the situation very clearly in his syndicated column appearing recently.

"What we need to remember is that Nazi-Fascism and Communism are both repugnant to our American democracy, to our tradition of individual liberty and democratic, representative government," Sullivan states. "Both practice the same brutal compulsion upon individuals and minorities. The main distinction between the two, Nazi-Fascism's preservation of the right of private property, tends to disappear. The latest development in Germany is a greater restriction on private property, a greater approach toward identity with Communism.

"Second, we need to remember the pattern the conflict has taken everywhere throughout the world. Everywhere the pattern begins with a threat of Communism. Everywhere, Nazi-Fascism arises after, and because of, a threat of Communism. Everywhere, Communism is the primary enemy, Nazi-Fascism the secondary one. To safeguard ourselves against Nazi-Fascism the way is first to safeguard ourselves against Communism. Within the United States the immediate menace is Communism. Internally, the Nazi-Fascist threat is not serious, and will become serious only as it became serious in other countries, as a result of the prior seriousness of the threat of Communism."

Typographical Tragedy

EVERY lover of the printed word must stand with Frederick William Goudy today as he gazes at the tragic ruins of a converted water mill at Marlboro on-the-Hudson.

The mill was Goudy's workshop, and when it roared up in a midnight fire, ashes, blackened timbers, fused masses of metal were all that remained of the original designs, matrices, and other paraphernalia relating to the 107 type faces designed by Frederick Goudy.

No man who reads books or any other well-printed matter today is without a debt to Goudy, an artist and a master craftsman.

But Frederick Goudy has, in spite of everything, a satisfaction that is given to only a few men. He knows that not fire, not death itself, can wipe out the beauty he created and gave to the world.

Other Editors' Comments

STATE POLICE USED
(Marquette Mining Journal)

In Illinois because the local officials refused to deal with the slot machine operators, the state officials instructed the highway police, numbering some 350, to undertake the job. Within two days after they started the machines had disappeared. Now that they are out, the state officials declare they will be kept out.

Illinois has been a slot machine center not only in operation but in manufacture. It is the source of supply of many of the machines that find their way all over the country. Their operation in the state has proved highly remunerative to all who have been engaged in it. Because it has been so remunerative there has been keen competition for a share in the racket. It has had the inevitable result of begetting violence, and no less than six murders have been attributed to the war between the racketeers.

The local officials have been complacent because they have been bribed. They could not see the machines because they had a cut in the money coming out of them. Not only did they have this cut of money, they had in elections the support of the racketeers. The corrupting influence exerted by the men into whose hands have come the ill gotten gains has always had to be reckoned with.

Effort has been made on prior occasions to deal with the machines by use of state highway police, but it always brought complaint from the local officials, based on the specious theory of right to home rule, that in the end put an end to it. This time, largely for the reason that the evil is being given widespread publicity, there is more likelihood that the ban on the machines willi stand. Evils of the kind cannot survive widespread publicity.

FOR FOREIGN MARKETS
(New York Times)

Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy could have made more rapid progress if it had not had to make headway, not only against special interests, but against a widespread fear of imports based on mistaken ideas. A modification of this attitude, which has consistently restricted imports from foreign nations, as Secretary Wallace now points out, would release buying power for our corn and wheat, and help to recover the foreign trade which formerly enabled this nation to prosper greatly. Until opposition to imports has decreased, the country's farm exports will remain behind the levels of the post-war years.

The real solution of our farm problem, in other words, remains what it has always been—not crop restriction, but the restoration of our foreign markets.

THE PART OF WISDOM
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

In knocking $150,000,000 off the WPA appropriation the house committeemen were reflecting the very strong public opinion that relief is now costing far too much. This feeling is not likely to abate when the time comes for voting funds for the next fiscal year. It will be the part of wisdom for the new WPA administration to recognize this sentiment and to prepare for a considerably curtailed program.

RELIEF REBELLION
(Christian Science Monitor)

The senate committee vote sustaining the house cut in WPA money but providing that the rolls be maintained until April and leaving a way open for more funds if needed illustrates the difficulties of rebelling against relief. It confirms what everyone feels—that drastic reductions will not be made until jobs are sharply increased. The only feasible revolt even of stout-hearted men so long as they have hearts is to rise in united action against the disunity and distrust which are hampering genuine recovery of business and the full employment of capital and labor.

Seed catalogs with tomatoes on the cover may be expected to be the next object of attention by the Dies committee.

The tax collector with his hand in the citizens' pocket seems to be rolling up his sleeves.

World Affairs Reviewed

Prague, Czechoslovakia—The changes in politics and economics resulting from the Reich's acquisition of the Sudeten areas and from its influence over the Czechoslovak Government's policy have also shown themselves in the newspaper world.

With the opening of 1939, a number of newspapers in the German language disappeared, and also some Czech ones closed down or were "assimilated" to a new order of things. It is not too much to say that the old free press, as it existed before the September crisis, has entirely disappear—for the time being at any rate.

Among the German newspapers to go on Dec. 31 were the Prager Presse, Prager Abendblatt, and the Bohemia. In addition, there were a number of weeklies and political reviews, representing many different shades of opinion, which also suffered from the change. After the absorption of Austria by the Reich and the consequent silencing of all policy but the National Socialist, Czechoslovak newspapers developed more and more their Central and Southeast European connections as a promising future market. But political events changed all this.

The Prager Presse, established in 1921, was the official organ of Dr. Eduard Benes in foreign policy, and at home followed a policy to the left. Bohemia, after existing for 110 years, was the defender of a policy of co-operation between the Germans and Czechs in this Republic, and was not only the oldest German newspaper in this State, but also the second oldest in the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy. Its circulation had greatly decreased during the past few years, and at the end was only 6,000. With it disappeared also the Prager Montagblatt, which the Bohemia had recently acquired. Negotiations to sell Bohemia to the German National Socialists here extended over a long period, but were unsuccessful. But the paper, despite its collapse, ended up on a note of hope for the future.

—FIVE GERMAN NEWSPAPERS—

The Prager Tagblatt will be Prague's only newspaper in the German language in future, and be one of but five throughout the country. It is to be a semi-official organ and receive a monthly grant of 50,000 crowns, (about $1,316). Its editorial staff has already been Aryanized, through the dismissal of five of its members, including the well-known writer Max Brod. Eight more Jewish writers will remain for the time being, but this is obviously only a temporary concession until the journal is in working order again.

It is also considered likely that the relations of the Tagblatt with the Government are only temporary since it is intended that the German press here shall be only for the German section of the population, and a Prager Beobachter, following the policy of the "Beobachters" in Berlin, Munich, and Vienna, is expected to replace it.

Among the newspapers in the Czech language which have ceased publication are the Prazske Novinny and the Pravo Lidu. The former, official government organ, was in its 259th year, and had played an important role in Czech journalism. During the troublous years, 1846 to 1849, it was edited by the famous writer Karel Havlicek Borovsky. The Pravo Lidu had been the organ of the Czech Social Democrats. Its place is to be taken by the Narodni Prace (National Work) which will voice the opinions of the new National Workers' Party.

Another important change expected in well-informed circles is that of the disappearance very soon of Ceske Slovo, a morning paper, which sponsored the views of the Czech National Socialists — the Benes Party, which is not to be confused with the party of the same name in Germany.

—READING PUBLIC LACKING—

The need for greater concentration in the Czech newspaper world had long been recognized by the Czechs themselves, and it was realized that the loss of more than 2,000,000 Germans must lead to many of the German language newspapers disappearing, for lack of a reading public. But the changes which have now been affected under totalitarian pressure from the Reich is quite a different thing, and its consequences will be seen in the next generation's ideas.

Undoubtedly, another innovation will be the banning of foreign journals with an anti-totalitarian bias, so that not only the freedom of expression hitherto enjoyed by the Czechs will be restricted, but also their knowledge of the outside world will henceforth come through tainted glasses.

Moreover, in Slovakia, some bourgeoise and social democratic papers which favored the centralization policy of Prague, including the Slovensky Dennik and the Slovensky Hlas, are now no more.

Progress

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Please give the name of the northernmost town in the United States. L. F.

A. The Geological Survey says that the northernmost point in the United States is Penasse, Minnesota.

Q. What percentage of cigarettes made in the United States come from North Carolina? T. S. H.

A. North Carolina produces annually about 66 per cent of all cigarettes manufactured in the United States.

Q. Where is the most radium produced? S. B.

A. The Great Bear Lake Mine in Canada, near Radium City, is the greatest radium producer in the world.

Q. Where is the Paul Bunyan Winter Carnival? W. H. F.

A. One was held at Bemidji, Minnesota, from January 19 to the 22nd.

Q. How many dogs and cats are there in New York City? T. K. H.

A. There are over 200,000 licensed dogs in the city and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals estimates that there are nearly 300,000 cats.

Q. What is the American Lyric Theatre, Inc.? T. F. H.

A. The organization, of which Lee Pattison is director, is a nonprofit corporation which has been established for the purpose of giving support, encouragement and production to musical, dramatic, and choreographic art in the form of lyric drama, at prices within reach of the general public.

Q. Please give the early history of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. T. A. M.

A. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal originated in a project formed by George Washington as early as 1774, to make the Potomac navigable from tidewater to Cumberland, and to connect it by common roads and portages with the Ohio. The War of the Revolution postponed the scheme, but it was taken up again in 1784, and the company was incorporated. Of this company, Washington was president until his election as President of the United States. The project encountered many obstacles and in 1820 was abandoned as impracticable. A new company was later organized which constructed the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cumberland, completing it in 1850. The cost of the work was over $11,000,000.

Q. What is the average value of an automobile? E. J. H.

A. The average value of a passenger automobile in the United States is only $197.

Q. Where is Lenin buried? H. L. K.

A. His body lies in a glass coffin in the underground chamber of a granite mausoleum in Red Square at Moscow.

Q. What fine did the German Government make the Jews pay for the murder of an embassy official by a young Polish Jew? E. W. M.

A. One billion marks (about $400,000,000) was the amount of the fine and a 20 per cent levy is being imposed on Jews' fortunes to meet it.

Q. How was William Grant Still, the Negro composer, chosen to write the theme music for the New York World's Fair? J. T. P.

A. The committee which chose the Fair's theme music listened to numerous recordings of compositions by contemporary American musicians, which were played without identification, and decided that the composer of the pieces, "Lenox Avenue," and "From a Deserted Plantation," was the one best suited for the type of work needed. Subsequently it was learned that this composer was Mr. Still.

Q. What is the old rhyme about wedding days which begins "Monday for wealth"? J. H. S.

A. It is: "Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all, Thursday for losses, Friday for crosses, Saturday no luck at all."

Q. What State has the most colleges? D. S.

A. Pennsylvania leads with 51 colleges and 13 teachers' colleges.

Seventy percent of the American people live within fifty miles of a scheduled air line.

20 Years Ago

Paris—The peace conference today decided to send allied delegates to the Posen district to assure a peaceful exploitation of that region.

New York—Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, son of the former president, assisted Policeman James A. Deveny in the capture of one of three robbers after a running battle of Amsterdam avenue.

Washington—A favorable report was made today by Chairman Thompson of the contingent expense committee, on the resolution proposing an immediate senate investigation of the Ford-Newberry senatorial election in Michigan.

Capt. Robert Johnson will arrive Monday from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he has received an honorable discharge.

The Hague—Word from Berlin says that the total of unemployed is now 2,500 and the number is increasing daily.

The Hague—The Austrian national assembly will meet March 1, according to advices from Vienna.

London—Fighting is occurring daily in Bremen, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Government forces are marching toward the city and are provided with artillery.

London—Twenty-one American officers have arrived in Berlin from Cologne to study the political situation in Germany, according to a News Agency dispatch from Amsterdam.

Eugene Sovey has arrived from Wildport, Ore., where he was discharged from military service.

London—The strike of dock workers was ended this afternoon. The government increases in wages to the men.

Discharged from military service at Camp Custer, Alfred E. Anderson has arrived at his home. He was in the machine gun unit of the 78th infantry regiment.

Paris—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, has been stricken with influenza at the American legation at Brussels, according to word received in Paris tonight.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Tin Pan Alley conveys glamor to the listening world, but to tuneful aspirants timidly knocking at its door, it is one of Manhattan's harsher realities.

Tin Pan Alley has its capitol in the Brill Building on upper Broadway. In this building more than 30 music publishers grind out the songs of the day. Hopeful composers and lyricists troop through the Brill Building in alarming numbers, calling faithfully at each office. Most of them depart with thwarted hopes.

For, as in most enterprises, selling the first song is the hardest. Of every 500 songs that are written, either by professionals or amateurs, only 35 are published. And of the 35, but one reaches the distinction of a hit. And the hit usually is a professional's!

* * *

Success by Mail

We mention this fact because our mail contains more than the usual number of pleas for advice from outlying, ambitious songsmiths.

The anonymous scriveners of words and music wish to know if they must come here to peddle their wares. Some missives suggest that the senders would even drop their livelihoods to further their song-writing careers here.

So we sincerely dissuade these dreamy-eyed composers from embarking upon such a perilous adventure. Broadway and Forty-Seventh Street, the corner of the Brill Building, is hopelessly congested with such aspirants who have tasted the bitter cup of disillusionment.

An astute music publisher will pluck a potential hit song from the mails with fully as much elation as if the composer handed it to him in person. For though the daily mailsack is glutted with new tunes, publishers cannot afford to let any go unplayed and unsung.

* * *

Song Famine

Here is solace for the anti-swing group: Up in Harlem, Ella Fitzgerald, a top-flight swingstress (she well night made "A Tisket, A Tasket" the national anthem) moans that there's naught left to swing any more.

"We've swung the classics, the nursery rhymes and spirituals," wails Ella, "and now there's nothing left. If there is, I wish someone would tell us about it.

"Tommy Dorsey jived 'Song of India' and Jimmy Dorsey did the same with 'Flight of the Bumble Bee,' a classic. Larry Clinton invaded the opera with a swing version of 'I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls.' Along came Maxine Sullivan with some Scotch folk songs and gave out with 'Loch Lomond.' The Andrews Sisters did their bit with a Yiddish melody, 'Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen.'

"Spirituals weren't forgotten, either, because the jitterbugs have swung 'Swing Low Sweet Chariot' to their hearts' content. Then there are those nursery rhymes. You know about swinging 'A Tisket,' but we've also put the jive in 'One Two Button Your Shoe' and 'Go in and Out the Window.' And now there's just nothin' left to swing!"

Thank goodness!

He is not equipped for the job except for his name and the fact that his father is President of the United States.
—Jim Tully commenting on James Roosevelt's Hollywood job.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington — Behind the Senatorial worry over French airplanes ordered in the United States are just two things: (1) the desperate condition of the French air force today; and (2) the fact that France is trying to buy planes in this country before our own air program is passed by Congress and monopolizes U. S. production.

France's desperate need of planes recently was set forth by able Ambassador Bill Bullitt in a confidential report to the President. That report gave revealing insight into the reasons why France and Britain surrendered to Hitler at Munich.

It showed that when Hitler forced the Munich showdown, France had only 500 first line planes, while Britain had an equal number. In contrast Germany had 6,000 first line planes, with 3,500 of slightly inferior quality. Italy and 3,000 to 4,000 planes.

Bullitt reported that France had built up a powerful air force after the Armistice, but had let it deteriorate. This deterioration was accelerated after the Blum Government took over the munitions plants, until in May 1938, not one plane was produced in France.

—BRITISH PLANES—

Just before the Munich Conference, the plight of the French air force caused Paris to query the British as to what help they could give in case of a German attack. The British replied that they could send the grand total of 120 planes —but only after one month.

The French also queried the Soviet regarding air reinforcements. The Russians had 4,000 to 5,000 planes, most of them copied after American models. But the Russians replied that their planes probably could not reach France in any bulk quantity.

The Bullitt report also showed that Germany had made plans to attack London and Paris by air, using 80 per cent high explosive bombs, 15 per cent incendiary bombs to set fire to buildings, and 5 per cent gas bombs, the latter to prevent fire engines and rescue squads from putting out the fires.

With this method it appeared that London and Paris would be made a shambles. Thus fear of aerial warfare was the deciding factor behind the Munich surrender. Also it is the motivating factor in the French purchase of airplanes in the USA.

—DANCING GOP DAUGHTER—

Kenneth Simpson, Republican state chairman for New York, was considered too radical to be a member of the GOP National Committee, but when it comes to his lovely daughter Anne, he is very conservative.

Anne Simpson is one of the accomplished amateur dancers of New York, studied under the late "Argentina", has been offered various Broadway jobs. But her father says No. He has finally consented, however, to let her dance as one of the steller attractions of the Junior League Follies in Washington this week.

Note—Another stellar attraction will be a comic striptease act by Betty Beale, star Washington social columnist.

—MONOPOLY PROBE—

Whether or not the monopoly probe winds up this spring will be decided at an important meeting to be held by the Monopoly Committee this week.

Committee funds are running low, and a new appropriation is necessary if original plans for a sweeping exploration of U. S. industry are to be consummated. The President favors this and so do the six departmental members of the committee.

But some of the six congressional members are cold. They want to end public hearings, submit a report and draw up a bill to be introduced this session. Behind them is the secret backing of powerful business elements, always fearful of the committee and eager to see it die.

How the committee is acting as a damper on price fixing was illustrated by a confidential letter sent out from Wall Street warning building material manufacturers against "undue" raising of prices. The letter advised that the Monopoly Committee had the machinery for a quick investigation of price structures, so it was wise to be very careful.

Regardless of getting new funds, the insurance probe will open around February 15.

Note—Strangest request for an investigation received by the committee was one charging a monopoly in the contraceptive industry. One complant came from a defeated candidate for judge in Ohio.

—MAIL BAG—

V. S. A., Baton Rouge, La.—The Virgin Islands Company (Government agency) last year sold 29,420 cases of Government House Rum, and also did a good business in bitters. The Company produces sugar on the island of St. Croix . . . . B. D. W.. Pittsburgh—The picture, "Girl in Green", by Nicolai Cikovsky was bought for the Museum of Modern Art with funds donated by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. . . . . . V. J. M., Memphis, Tenn.—TVA sales of electric power are increasing by leaps and bounds. In the past six months they sold more than in the full previous year.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

RELEASE

I know that painful clutching at the heart
When some dear one has gone,
I know the void of sou's apart,
I've seen the empty dawn,
But consolation came to me
And gave me certain peace,
I would not call him back from death
For he has found release.

So much of life was on before—
Yes, much that's drab and drear
To mix so freely with the good,
To throttle love and cheer;
Your dear one misses all of this,
Their clanging cymbals cease,
You would not call him back from death
For he has found release.

NON-SKID ROAD SURFACE FOUND

Refuse from Lead Mines Used for Highway Building

St. Louis, Jan. 3?. (AP)—A new non-skid, anti-glare street resurfacing mixture developed from "worthless" refuse at lead mines in southeastern Missouri is the latest contribution to city traffic safety.

Officials declare it a double-barreled success—it reduces resurfacing costs and sharply curtails automobile accidents.

The "mix" is described by Commissioner of Streets Frank J. McDevitt as a combination of dolomite refuse and asphalt.

In the place of the customary smooth — slippery-when-wet — paving made with finer grained material, this open texture mix gives automobile tires a firm grip at all times.

"When our spot accident map shows five accidents in a given area we make a check," McDevitt explained. "In most such cases a dangerous intersection is involved. Usually, about 200 feet of the mix on each side of the intersection solves the problem.

"In fact, it has cut accidents at the most hazardous corners 50 per cent in three years."

A big factor in the reduced cost of resurfacing with this preparation is the fact it enables the city to utilize the old street base. McDevitt estimates the cost (using city labor) at about one-tenth that of new construction.

"In my opinion," McDevitt asserted, "all cities will have to, sooner or later, follow our lead in providing an anti-skid pavement.

"The trouble is that motorcars have improved tremendously in quick getaway and quick stops while the pavements are almost unchanged from 25 years ago."

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time Is Central Standard

New York, Jan. 31—Further radio tribute to the noted composer, Victor Herbert, is planned in Wednesday night broadcasting.

For one thing Paul Whiteman will devote part of his WABC-CBS progra mat 7:30 to the playing of Herbert's Cuban serenade from a "Suite of Serenades."

For another at 10:10 the MBS chain will have a 15 minute tribute.

The Theater of the Stars, WABC-CBS competition at 8 to the Fred Allen hour, is presenting the musical dramatic skit "Manhattan Serenade," and using the talent of Herbert Marshall and Frances Langford. Ken Murray is to master-of-ceremony the program.

Again the Indianapolis symphony orchestra comes to WABC-CBS at 2 for a music hour concert. This session of the WABC-CBS School of the Air at 1:30 concerns itself with world famous explorers in the "New Horizon" series.

Programs from the silver jubilee meeting of the American Hygiene association at Washington will include: WOR-MBS, 2:30; presentation of William Freeman Snow award to Surgeon General Thomas Parran for outstanding service to social hygiene; WJZ-NBC, 2:45, talk by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

Further discussion: WJC-NBC, 2:15, General Federation of Women's clubs symposium; WEAF-NBC, 5:30, Sen. R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina on "Restricted Immigration and the Deportation of Alien Criminals."

As an addition to its schedule at 9:30 WABC-CBS announces an address by Herbert Hoover from a banquet of the Council on Foreign Relations at Chicago.

NBS-chain at 7:30, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Robert Jackson on "Reorganization and Improvement of the Penal System."

Officials Selected For Novice Skating Races Next Sunday

The following men will act as officials at the first annual Delta county novice skating championship meet conducted jointly by the department of parks and recreation and Delta county WPA recreation department at Ludington Park next Sunday afternoon.

Referee, Claude Fisher; starter, Wilfred Chartrand; chief judge of finish, Kenneth Genesee; judges of finish, Byron Whitney of Perkins, Owen Longberry of Gladstone, Albert Tatrow of Garden; Scorer, George LaFave; assistant scorer, Maurice Pirlot of Wells; clerk of course, Mason Holmes; assistant clerk of course, Herman Palmgren of Bark River; timer, Ed Gunkel; field judges, Cliff Moreau and Charles Johnson; announcer, Roy Dawson; chairman of racing committee, Bevier Butts, city director of parks and recreation.

Any skater in Delta county is eligible to compete if he has never won a place in a major meet. Those residing in places other than Escanaba, Gladstone, Perkins, Garden, Bark River, Rock, or Flat Rock may bet an entry blank from the Daily Press or may send a letter to Bevier Butts, 115 No. 8th St., telling of intention to compete. Skaters in the above towns may get blanks from the WPA recreational leaders, in Escanaba at all three outdoor rinks. Entries close Thursday.

IN A CLASS BY HERSELF, this bossy visited the Crystal room of a St. Louis hotel to illustrate Dan Van Pelt's discussion on "Selecting a Dairy Cow" at farmers meeting.

Utilization Of Wood Wastes Being Studied

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Scientists have recently placed a new word in the dictionary. That word is lignin. It is one of the most abundant and widely distributed organic substances, making up approximately 25 per cent of the weight of all wood. In addition, lignin is found in woody stems of all plants. Billions of tons of it are present in the world and it is constantly being renewed by new growth.

Lignin is the substance which cements or reinforces the cellulose material of the tree or plant. It is removed from wood before white paper, rayon, or many other cellulose products can be made and is made up of some 65 per cent carbon, about 30 per cent oxygen, and approximately 6 per cent hydrogen. Until recently it was one of the major wastes in the manufacturing field.

But lignin is not new. It is as old as waste itself, but only in recent years have chemists been able partially to apprise its possibilities. Indeed Lignin holds so many possibilities that great speculation over its future use is apparent when the chemically minded meet to exchange information. It was one of the dominant notes in th emajority of papers presented at the Interallied Conference of Chemists that met in London and Brussels in 1919.

The chemistry of lignin has been of much importance to chemists working on the production of paper, but after almost a hundred years of study its chemical nature is still a matter of controversy. Into this vast field of possibilities chemists are delving for new facts which they confidently believe will yet be found. With new facts, the hope is to turn this once waste substance into many valuable uses for mankind.

The exact nature of lignin has not been determined. Some investigators have suggested that the substance is aromatic because it yields small amounts of aromatic compounds. Many attempts, however, to obtain intermediate aromatic products by less drastic treatments have failed. Accordingly, chemists conclude that the aromatic compounds are formed as a result of chemical decomposition.

The utilization of lignin is pressing for attention on two fronts. First, the pulp mills of the nation annually dump approximately one million tons of lignin into the streams as waste pulping liquor, and second, there are at least fifteen million tons more of lignin contained in four times that tonnage of waste in logging and from saw mills.

The approach to utilization has been made in several ways with a small amount of success. Lignin in waste liquor can be burned and some of the heat made available for commercial purposes. Thousands of barrels of linoleum adhesive are made from waste pulping liquor. A material used in the tanning of leather is produced from another portion, and in some instances the substance has been successfully used as a road binder. Some success, too, has been achieved by combining lignin with nitrogen to form a fertilizer. In this field chemists are making explorations and feel confident of ultimate success.

Possibilities as a Plastic

In these days of labor-saving devices and processes, any material which promises to produce finished articles from waste by casting, stamping, pressing or molding is of great interest. Lignin has been shown to be a plastic material which, under proper conditions of manufacture and plasticization, is capable of being molded or pressed in many different shapes and sizes. At present the most likely source is sawdust or mill waste. The supply of waste wood suitable for this purpose runs into millions of tons. Much of it is wasted or used for fuel or minor purposes.

Lignin alone when plasticized forms a rather brittle resin; the addition of fibrous material increases the strength of the molded resin considerably. This is true, not only with lignin resins but other commonly used plastic materials. Sawdust, wood flour, or asbestos are commonly used for this purpose and are termed fillers. When wood is used for a raw material, both the plastic resin and the filler can be obtained at the same time from the raw material. The lignin furnishes the plastic, and the cellulose the filler. The proportion of cellulose to lignin may be of importance, in which event it can be varied by different methods of treatment or, to some extent, by selection of species. Herein, chemists say, lie many possibilities of the substance. The hope is to develop and standardize lignin for a variety of such uses.

In recent years waste materials have been turned into an increasing number of uses. For instance the once considered worthless corn and cotton stalks are now transformed into second-grade pulp for certain types of paper and paper products, and many other uses. A half century ago farmers did not consider it worth-while to haul cottonseed from the gin, but a few years later found cottonseed not only a high type fertilizer, but of great value in production of oil. Even after this process was worked out, the pulp was not considered valuable, but chemists began experiments and the pulp of the cottonseed is now used for a variety of purposes. The by-products of cotton are often more valuable than the lint.

It is said that the Chicago stockyards furnish the greatest examples of complete utilization of every particle of so-called waste. There is a saying that every part of the butchered animal is salvaged, even to the squeal of the porker. The hair of animals is used for a score of purposes, hoofs for making glue and some artisans now are adepts in making ornaments out of animals' teeth.

The turning of waste materials on the farm in the slaughter house to useful purposes is secondary from the standpoint of value when compaed to waste timber products.

New Products from Waste

Many pioneers of conservation in America declared a half century ago that the nation wasted more of its timber than it used. Then, millions of acres of virgin forest were cut, the choicest logs selected and the stumps and branches left to rot and create fire dangers for potential destruction of the remainder of the standing trees. What has been done through the processes of education to conserve timber is a remarkable chapter in the nation's life.

For many years thousands of tons of timber have been annually turned into producing the nation's necessary supply of paper. Through a cooking process, millions of gallons of a colored substance is drained from the logs, just as is in the case of a fluid extracted by heat when vegetables are cooked. This substance from wood is lignin and it seems destined to play an important part in the commercial life of the nation. Wise chemists are leading the way.

WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH

Millions Suffer Without Knowing!

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—*but others may!* Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed decay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing often can't get this scum off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." *But just try Polident!* Polident not only cleans—it actually *purifies* plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of scum, tarnish, stain and odor—dissolves it away and leaves your plate sweet and clean as new.

Your breath will be fresher, your mouth feel cleaner—and your plate last longer and look better. Polident is approved by dental authorities, Good Housekeeping and tens of thousands of delighted users. Long-lasting can costs only 30¢ at any drug store.

POLIDENT
CLEANS, PURIFIES LIKE MAGIC
Do this daily: Add a little Polident powder to ½ glass water. Stir. Then put in plate or bridge for 10 to 15 minutes — Rinse —and it's ready to use!

Prevents "Denture Breath"

Rapid River

Girl Scouts Hike

Rapid River, Mich.—Thursday afternoon after school about twenty-five girl scouts, members of both patrols, went for a hike up the Whitefish bluff to the "lookout". On the return they all stopped at Sadie's Inn for lunch. They were accompanied by Mary Jean Campbell and Norma Acker. All reported an enjoyable trip.

Townsend Club

A number of local people interested in the "Townsend plan" have for some time been advocating the forming of a "Townsend Club" here. Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused, and it is planned to perfect the organization Friday evening Feb. 3. For that purpose all persons interested in the Townsend plan are invited to meet at the music room of the local school at 8 o'clock, when the club will be organized and officers elected. James MacKenzie of Escanaba, a well known Townsendite has been engaged as the speaker for the evening. He will explain the plan, also answer questions concerning it. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Priest to Return

Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer, who has been sojourning in California for the past five weeks will return Tuesday, Feb. 1. Following is the schedule of services for the week at St. Charles church: Thursday Feb. 2, Candlemass day. Mass at 7:30. Candles will be blest before Mass and can be procured at the church before Mass. Confessions at 7 o'clock in the evening. Friday—first Friday and also the feast of St. Blase, Mass at 7:30, blessing of the throats after Mass. 7:30 in the evening devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, followed by blessing of the throats for those not able to be present in the morning. Saturday, Mass at 7:30.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the Buchman home Wednesday afternoon. Potluck lunch will be served. A good attendance is expected.

Entertained at Party

Mrs. M. Fickes entertained at a delightful party Friday afternoon at her home, complimentary to Mrs. Ralph Ahlskog. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. M. Strong was awarded first prize, Mrs. Noble Kee of Escanaba second, and Mrs. M. Dickey low. Mr. Ralph Ahlskog, who is connected with the Forestry Service here, has been transferred to Cass Lake, Minn. They are moving there the early part of February.

Other News Items

A number of our local ski enthusiasts went to Days River Sunday and enjoyed the day on the hills. Eero Wittala and Bob Nelson are now looking for a pair of unbreakable skiis. The following persons are among those who went: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cameron, Bob Nelson, Eero Wittala, Ray Callahan, Florence LaPine and Oren Lagerquist.

A letter received by Mrs. Olive Thomas from her son George, a former resident here, now living at Mt. Vernon, Wash., told of the serious illness of Louis Sennett, who recently suffered paralyiss of both legs. Louis Sennett was in the saloon business here before moving West.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson and granddaughter Christine Nevans, motored to Marquette Sunday where they spent the day visiting relatives.

Clifford (Tip) Burt, who is employed at the prison in Marquette, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Sherry Nevans, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital for the past ten days, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Seeley of Cedar River visited Sunday at the Arthur Hassel home in Masonville.

Mrs. H. C. Gibbs of Perkins and Mrs. Ray Callahan spent Sunday with Mrs. Olive Thomas.

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Delta County Teachers Hold Institute Today

Delta county teachers will be in Escanaba today to attend the annual institute, which will be held at the junior high school.

C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, received word yesterday from the Redpath Bureau that U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota will not be able to appear here because of the press of official business in Washington in connection with the munitions investigations. Lecture engagements at Iron Mountain and Marquette also have been cancelled.

Substituting for Senator Nye will be Don Bolt, famous news commentator and lecturer, who will speak this morning and this afternoon. Mr. Bolt's topics will be: "News in Review" and "Free Speech and Democracy".

The institute will open 9 o'clock this morning with a brief concert by the Escanaba high school band. Sectional meetings will be conducted during the morning by Dr. Robert Koopman and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott. At noon, an administrators clinic for superintendents, principals and supervisors will be held at the luncheon meeting at the Delta hotel.

Sectional meetings will be resumed at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. The Gladstone Girls' Glee club will sing during the afternoon program prior to Mr. Bolt's second lecture.

Obituary

CHARLES CORBETT

Funeral services for Charles Corbett, aged Wells resident, were held at the Allo Funeral Home yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

CHARLES B. WHEELER

Foster City—Charles B. Wheeler, age 66, died at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Gustaf Swanson, at Foster City, following an illness of the last month with heart trouble.

Mr. Wheeler was born June 17, 1873, in Oconto, Wis. There are two brothers, John, of Washington, and Alfred, of Madison, Wis., and a nephew, Morten Dusenberg, of Independence, Wis.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Swedish Mission church in Foster City. The Rev. Ecklund, of Foster City, conducted the service. Burial was in the Foster City cemetery.

Mrs. Philip Wells Called By Death; Funeral Thursday

Mr. Philip Wells, 46, Lake Shore Drive, died at St. Francis hospital 11:20 o'clock yesterday morning after a brief illness due to pneumonia.

Mrs. Wells, the former Eva Beauchamp, was born in Perkins Feb. 29, 1892. Besides the husband, she is survived by a brother and five sisters, Philip Beauchamp, Perkins; Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour, Mrs. J. B. Gerou, Perkins; Mrs. Louis Trombley, Mrs. Al Roberts and Mrs. Adelor Boudreau, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state in the chapel, beginning 2 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. F-353.

This Is It-- THE SALE

the whole town waits for

YOUNG'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE

People do appreciate "Quality"
Especially at these low prices—

Sale Starts To-Day

TIMELY CLOTHES
WORLD'S FINEST
$30 to $30 Values $22.50
$40 to $45 .... $27.50
One odd lot $18.50

Men's & Young Men's OVERCOATS
$29.50 Values $14.50
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ARROW SHIRTS
The largest and finest assortment we have ever offered on Sale.
Values $2.00 to $2.50 .... $1.45
ONE LOT ARROWS ODDS and ENDS 95c

Faultless Pajamas
NO BELT FOR COMFORT
Broadcloth and Outing Flannel
Values $2.00 & $2.50 .... $1.45
Lounging Numbers in Silk, etc. All Reduced.

Men's & Young Men's
All Wool Mackinaws, Corduroy Jackets, Leather Jackets and all numbers in Sportswear.
Reduced
25% to 33⅓% off

WOMEN'S
Sno-Suits, Wool Sport Jackets, Sno Pants, Wool Sox, Mitts, Caps, in fact—All our out-door-wear is reduced
25% to 33⅓%

Men's & Young Men's
Shorts & Union Underwear
Regular 50c Shorts .... 3 for $1
Duofold Union-Suits
Values to $4.50 $3.25

Men's light-wool Robes
Quality Robes by "Glover"
Values to $9.50 to $12.00 $6.75
PURE SILK ROBES
All New Patterns — All Reduced.

Neckwear & Mufflers
All our regular $1.00 Ties Going at .... 2 for $1
Mufflers, Silk or Wool
ALL GOING AT ½ PRICE

WOMEN'S SLIPS
Rayon Knitted or Taffeta. Regular $1.35, now 75c
Our Fine Pure Satin Slips
4 gore—Plain tailored. A $2.50 Value—Now $1.35

Mallory Hats & Caps
Going at 33⅓ OFF

ALL WOOL SWEATERS
All Styles and Colors. Values to $4.50 .... $2.75

MEN'S LUGGAGE
Solid Leather Gladstones Closing At Actual Cost.

Ladies' Wardrobe Cases
All Going At Cost Price.

NO CHARGES TO ANYONE - ALL CASH.
—Will Hold Goods For You 10 Days—

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Honor Pupils of St. Anne's for Term Announced

Pupils of St. Anne's school, whose high scholastic standing has placed them on the honor roll for the third period of the school year, were announced yesterday as follows:

First grade — Joyce Ann Dubord, Marlene Klug.

Second—Noreen Guay, Francis Papineau, Carol Jean Peltier.

Third — Joan Besson, Jack Beauchamp, Robert Dufreisne, Theresa Lafave, Ellsworth Viau, Rosemary Viau, Rudolph Walsh.

Fourth—Gloria Barron, Shirley LaCasse, Donald Sviland, Kenneth Swanstrom, Dorothy Vachon.

Fifth — Marilyn Beauchamp, Doris Dagenais, Joseph Dubord, Irene Joncas, Margaret LeClaire, Theresa Pepin.

Sixth—Richard Gabourie, Richard Dufreisne, Theresa Peltier, Robert Seidl, Robert Plave, Thomas Trudell, Joseph Charlebois, Raymond Moran, Donna Mae Collins, Mary Beauchamp, Pearl St. Martin.

Seventh—Jacqueline Beaudoin, Jean Budin, Shirley Brazeau, Donald Wilson.

Registration Of Beginners Opens

Registration of all children who will enter kindergarten in the Escanaba public schools this fall, is requested by Supt. John A. Lemmer. This includes children who will be five years old on or before December 31. Parents are asked to call the principal of the school building, or the office of the superintendent, with the names and addresses of children in this classification.

DICED FRUIT PORTIONS

When serving diced fruit as an appetizer, use about half a cup to a person. Allow two-thirds of a cup to a person when it is the dessert course.

Trim Frock Is Designed For Morning Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9741

You're sure to be proud of the before-breakfast reflection in your mirror . . . when you're wearing a braid trimmed frock as slimming and becoming as Pattern 9741. The belted skirt slenderizes the diaphragm and has the popular uplifted waistline. The panels may be straight-cut as shown, or bias. The sleeves are attractive whether puffed or flared. And isn't the bodice smart too, with the yoke extending over the shoulders to hold in the soft gathered front? Moreover, this Marian Martin cotton-frock design is definitely easy to sew, blessed as it is with a Sew Chart that "irons out" all problems of cutting and stitching.

Pattern 9741 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric and 2 3-8 yards ric-rac.

Send for YOUR new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES . . . and enjoy sewing for yourself and your family! See more than 100 beautifully illustrated patterns, easily stitched up at home. Included are 39 patterns for misses, 17 for junior misses, 17 for matrons, and 19 for children. Read up on Prints, Trends in Color, Budget Tips, Suit Accessories! Discover new ideas in Wedding Gowns, Graduation Modes, Cruise Togs, Day and Dance Frocks! Order today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Contest To Be Main Feature Of C. Y. O. Meeting Thursday

There will be a regular meeting of St. Patrick's C.Y.O. Thursday night at 7:30. After the regular business meeting at which teams to compete at Marquette on February 19 will be announced, a religious contest between the sophomores and the juniors will be conducted, the winners to compete against the seniors the following week.

The junior team with John Cleary as captain consists of John Cleary, Louetta St. Martin, Jean Stack, Francis Rodgers and Pearl LaViolette. The sophomore team with Jane O'Connell as captain, is composed of Robert Craig, Rose Mary McDermott, Jane O'Connell and Keith McDonald.

Personal News

Miss Betty Van Elsacker, 516 South 13th street, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital the past month, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mattson have returned from a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago where they visited with friends and relatives, and will make their home here at 1309 Sheridan Road. Mrs. Mattson is the former Irene Trottier.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Carl Anderson of Chicago are here for the wedding of Miss Verna Brotherton and Rudolph W. Anderson, which is taking place today.

Mrs. Carl Nordberg and son, Carl, and Attorney Edward K. Ryan have returned from Manitowoc, Wis., where they visited with their mother, Mrs. Matt Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley and daughter Lois Lee, have returned from Milwaukee where they visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemmer and daughter, Rosemary, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley and son, Donald, have returned to Menominee, following a visit with relatives and friends here.

William Fish, who spent the mid-semester vacation in Escanaba, with members of his family, and with friends in Menominee, has resumed his studies at Marquette university, Milwaukee.

Eugene Ethier has returned from Menominee where he recently submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital for removal of a cataract from one of his eyes.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

New York City school children are going to be taught tolerance along with their three R's—if tolerance can be taught in two special assemblies a month.

Whether or not the plan is successful, it is a good idea. For even if the school can't make Johnny stop sticking out his tongue ("Yah! yah!") at his classmates of a different race, the very fact that his teachers are trying to instill tolerance in him may wake his parents up to his lack of it.

And parents, after all, are the ones who can keep Johnny from growing up with a set of racial and religious prejudices.

If he never hears his mother or father make slurring generalities, and if he gets called down when he makes them, he'll at least have outward tolerance.

And that is a lot. Because our intolerances feed on expression. If we keep still about them, we aren't apt to keep them long.

But the more we talk about them, the more real they become.

* * *

The New York schools are doing the best they can when they start with Johnny. But it's a pity they can't get hold of the source of his prejudices—his parents.

If they could get mother to agree never to say condescendingly, "She's nice even if she is a ——," and persuade dad not to attack an individual dad by calling him a racial nickname, Johnny wouldn't be as likely to yell taunts at any kid who belongs to a race or faith different from his own.

It's going to be hard to undo in two school assemblies a month what a thoughtless parent can do in one prejudiced remark.

Felicia and her mother are good friends today. They each have a healthy respect for the other's opinions.

"But from the time that Felicia was 10 until she fell in love and married at 19, we were potential enemies," says Honore Morrow, the novelist. And she adds, "I think that is the real situation between most mothers and daughters. Bringing up a girl is a dog fight—from start to finish."

"Demon Daughter," which is to be off the press in February, tells the story. It's something new in the way of novels—Mrs. Morrow's telling the story of her daughter's growing up, "Just as I would write a historical novel—with absolute fidelity to fact."

Demon Daughter Felicia helped her mother get the book ready by obediently sitting down and giving her side of the nine-year "dog fight."

"You lose a certain type of girl unless you backtrack and let her have her way about everything," says Mrs. Morrow.

"But when she's 25 or so, if there's anything to her at all, you get her back.

"A girl in her 'teens is a slippery individual. She's what you might call 'unmoral.' You can't depend on her for anything.

* * *

"But a mother shouldn't hold that against a girl. It's the female in her. She's only interested in one thing—attracting and impressing boys and men, and she doesn't give a hoot what her mother (who she probably looks on as an old frump, anyhow) thinks about her or her morals.

"Most girls outgrow those attitudes as soon as they find their own place in life. And then a mother and daughter can meet as friends—instead of enemies."

This is the second time Mrs. Morrow has written a story around one of her children. The other time she wrote about her then 17-year-old son in a magazine piece called, "Dear Mother, I'm in Jail." That tale of a roaming boy's summer caused so many laughs and tears it was reprinted all over the world.

Bride In Ceremony at Oak Park

Mrs. Henry Andrew Bruening, before her marriage Saturday in Oak Park, Ill., was Irene Mary Roland. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Leo Roland of this city.

An attractive bride in one of the interesting weddings of the mid-winter season was Irene Mary Roland, of Cicero, Illinois, formerly of this city, daughter of Mrs. Leo Roland of 627 South Ninth street, whose marriage to Henry Andrew Bruening of Oak Park, Illinois, took place on Saturday, January 28.

The marriage service was read by Monsignor Cummings at 9:30 o'clock in Ascension church at Oak Park.

Henry A. Mueller of St. Louis, Mo., an uncle of the bridegroom, member of the St. Louis Cathedral choir, who was soloist of the ceremony, sang "Panis Angelicus," Schubert's "Ave Maria," and "Regina Salve," during the mass. The traditional processional, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus", and Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the recessional, were organ solos, and the organ selections during the service included Schubert's "Serenade," "Liebestraum," Liszt, and Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning."

The bride wore a lovely black costume suit with silver fox trim on the sleeves and with it a cyclamen turban and veil. White orchids formed her corsage. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Russell A. Beeson of Evanston, a former classmate at Rosary college, wore an olive chartreuse suit with black accessories and a corsage of dark purple violets.

George Bruening of Oak Park served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Roland wore black crepe with a wide panel of blue down the front, edged with small black buttons, and a tricorne hat of black and violets and roses formed her shoulder corsage. Mrs. Bruening, mother of the bridegroom, wore black crepe and a corsage of camelias.

A wedding breagfast was served to twenty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miehlich of Oak Park, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. Roses were used in the table decorations artistically arranged with the three-tiered wedding cake, and throughout the rooms.

Honeymoon in South

Mr. and Mrs. Bruening have gone to New Orleans and other points in the south for their honeymoon. The bride selected for traveling, a black wool frock, quilted with flowers, with which she wore a Russian caracul coat and matching accessories. They will be at home following their return at 360 Ridge avenue, Evanston.

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school, and Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., also attended the University of Wisconsin and later took a special course at Alliance Francaise in Paris. She has been a member of the faculty of Morton high school in Cicero. Mr. Bruening, who is with Petrolagar Laboratories, is a graduate of the University of St. Louis.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Leo Roland, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bruening and Paul and Andrew Bruening, of St. Louis; Mrs. Henry Roland; Mrs. George Truelson, Chicago and Harry Mueller of St. Louis.

Lumberjacks Go Into Society

This season's smartest women are often seen at evening functions wearing wool lumberjacks — but lumberjacks glorified, glamorized. One beautifully tailored jacket of gossamer sheer wool in a soft dusty rose shade has a wide crushed silver kid belt and all-over silver icicle embroidery. This also comes in azure blue.

Gifted Artists Will Appear In Concert Sunday

A group of truly talented musicians, whose achievements have given Escanaba enviable rank in the realm of artistic endeavor, will be presented in the concert which is part of the correlated arts program, which is being sponsored by the Escanaba Woman's club Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

The concert will mark the first appearance before an Escanaba public of Ruth Gessner, accomplished concert pianist, who formerly was a member of the Berlin Symphony orchestra, and who gained wide recognition in her concert appearances in the east.

With Mrs. Gessner will appear other artists who are favorably known to the music-loving public, Miss Fern Fontanna, gifted pianist, who is a former pupil of the wife of Leschetizky, master teacher, and who spent considerable time in special study in Paris; Mrs. Harold Gasman, contralto, who in addition to her lovely voice, has had the experience of a number of years of teaching in the public schools here, and of directing various musical groups in the city, and who had the honor of an invitation to appear as guest soloist in the University of Michigan's presentation of "The Messiah;" and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, who has long been recognized as a skilled and sympathetic accompanist of finished artistic quality.

The program Sunday, which the general public is cordially invited to attend, also will include an art exhibition from the Layton Art Gallery of Milwauukee, project of the Works Progress Administration, and a reception, during which refreshments in keeping with the seasonal Valentine theme, will be served.

Mrs. Bowers, Chairman

Mrs. R. P. Bowers is general chairman of the afternoon, and assisting committees are:

Ticket chairman—Mrs. J. E. Byrns; co-chairman, Mrs. Emerson Harvey.

Art Chairman--Mrs. Victor Powers; co-chairman--Miss Lois Gaut, assisted by members of the art section of the Woman's club

Lounge chairman—Mrs. George M. Mashek, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Glavin and Mrs. Coleman Nee.

Reception committee—Mrs. L. L. Farrell, chairman, and Mesdames F. W. Schmitt, E. L. Pohl, Edward Harkins, K. F. Harrington, Fred Beck, Harry Watkins, William J. Clark, John J. Bartel, I. W. Smith, Luther T. Krantz, George E. Bean, John A. Lemmer and C. W. Malloch.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson, Escanaba, Route One, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning, January 31, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born Monday night, January 30, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Confer of Rock.

Fresh-Looking Tomato Salad

Do not add dressing to tomato salad until just ready to serve. The salt and vinegar or lemon juice in the dressing tends to draw the juice from the sliced tomatoes, giving them a wilted appearance

Church Events

Pot Luck Supper

Teachers and officers of the Presbyterian church school will hold a pot luck supper this evening at the junior room of the church at 6:30 o'clock.

* * *

St. Stephens' Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Stephen's church will be held 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Ogden avenue.

* * *

Bible Fellowship Hour

The Bible Fellowship Hour of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. It will be a service of hymns, Scripture, prayer and introduction to the Book of Acts. All those interested are invited to attend and are urged to take their Bibles with them.

* * *

Bible Doctrine School

The weekly school of Bible doctrine at the Calvary Baptist church will be in session this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in studying the fundamental teachings of the Bible is invited to attend. The subject this evening is "Satan in the Light of Scripture."

Veils And Color Arrive With New Hats For Spring

BY ADELAIDE KERR

The fashion world has launched a fleet of "sane hats" for spring.

They rest securely on heads, instead of precariously on hope (the hope that they will stay on), and are designed of less dizzy angles than the winter's crop.

They are exceedingly smart withal—and colorful as a summer garden. Some of the hats are entirely in color—made of pale pink straw or striped ribbon. Others are of sober straw trimmed in gay plaid ribbon, striking feathers or a splash of vivid flowers.

High crowns are seen everywhere. Crowns like the Pilgrim Fathers wore top wide or narrow sailor brims. Others don't tower so high. They rise to a height of two to four inches which looks new and smart.

Snoods Hold On

Snoods are important, too. One designer makes entire hats of heavy fishnet, dotted with colored suede bows for both sports and town wear. More fishnet snoods fall from the backs of sailors and veiling ones are draped under toques.

The use of veils is one of the most interesting notes. Hats are made of them, trimmed with them, swathed with them until they are almost as important as straws themselves. Dotted veilings swirl around turbans finished with veiled ends to swathe the throat. Crisp veilings are folded into flat braids and rolled 'round and 'round to make sailor brims or crowns.

Veils are drawn over crowns and tied under chins in a manner reminiscent of horseless carriage days or swathed in a misty mysterious film around faces and hats dusted thickly with flower petals instead of flowers. Some of these face veils are colored in such hues as hyacinth blue, others are peppered with colored dots.

It's all very gay and springlike —part of a trend that points toward sentimental fashions intended to emphasize all the femininity which a woman has. And it seems to presage a season when men will stop muttering about women's hats.

As far as shapes are concerned, poke bonnets and baby bonnets are news. They swing back from young faces in a way which is decidedly refreshing after a season when virtually every hat pitched over one eye.

There also are scores of sailors —those perennial spring hat favorites—a number of flower-splashed pillboxes, numerous hats in unusual worked shapes and berets tied on with ribbon knotted at the back. One of the most striking groups of chapeaux are draped turbans of striped ribbon or silk. Brimmed hats of dotted cravat silk also appear.

Rough straws are much in evidence and ribbons, feathers and flowers widely used as trims.

Chapter Invited To Past Matrons, Patrons Banquet

Members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, are invited to attend the Past Matrons and Past Patrons banquet of Minnewasca Chapter of Gladstone, which will be held in the Masonic Temple there Monday evening, February 6, at 6:30 o'clock.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the local Chapter will be guests and a small fee will be charged other members.

Reservations which must be in by Friday may be made by calling Mrs. William Kammier.

Harry J. Grubers Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gruber of Milwaukee announce the birth of a son, on Tuesday, January 31, at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee. The baby is the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Gruber and is the first grandchild in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington of this city, parents of Mrs. Gruber, who, before her marriage, was Grace Warmington.

THEME FOR SPRING

In the world of women's fashions, the modes of the days of Edward and Queen Victoria are very much in favor. But they bring into these modern times only the best features of the lovely sophisticated styles that women wore to please themselves and Edward, and of the demurely nice fashions that were worn to win the approval of the very respectable Queen Victoria.

The influence of the Edwardian vogue finds its way into fashions for the home, too. There are rich colors and pretty femininty, more pattern in floor coverings, more glamour in curtains, draperies and upholstery fabrics. In home things, as well as in clothes, the beauty of the Edwardian fashions is kept but the plush stiffness of that Victorian era has been completely tossed out. Homes are more simply decorated than in those days but revive the old time glamour.

Weasels prey on owls, and owls prey on weasels.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Needlework Guild

A meeting of the Needlework Guild of the Escanaba Woman's club will be held this afternoon at the Carnegie public library hall. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

Large Attendance

A large crowd attended the aughters of Isabella card party at the Shermon hotel Monday night. Following play, assembly singing was held. Mrs. T. J. Tousignant sang two solos, "Valley of Laughter," and "Smilin' Thru," accompanied by Miss Lucille DeGrand. The party was in charge of members of the Trinity Circle.

Honors were taken by the following: Five hundred, Mrs. Emil Viau and Mrs. Isadore Cyr; auction, Mrs. Hugh Boyle and Mrs. John Peltier; and contract, Miss Lillian Grenier and Mrs. Julia Sullivan.

* * *

Card Party Monday

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will entertain at a card party Monday evening, February 6, at Belle's Coffee shop. The games, contract and auction bridge, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by refreshments. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore is chairman of the party, assisted by members of the club.

* * *

Sleigh-Ride Party

The young people of the Central M. E. church will hold a sleigh ride party this evening. All who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Aid Meeting Thursday

The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. David Erickson and Mrs. Axel Swanson are hostesses. The public is cordially invited.

* * *

Norwegian Danish Aid

A regular meeting of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Peter Aspness, Mrs. Arne Andriansen and Mrs. Ole Anderson.

* * *

Mrs. Bentson Honored

Mrs. Thomas C. Bentson was the honored guest at a surprise party held on Monday afternoon, the occasion being the seventy-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Bentson's birth, at the family home, 622 Stephenson avenue. Mrs. Bentson received a gift from her friends and lunch was served.

The North Pole is shifting at a rate of seven inches a year.

BARGAINS
For Men and Women
AT YOUNG'S BIG SALE
See Advertisement
Page 5

SCREEN VOGUE MILLINERY

INSPIRED BY
JOAN BENNETT IN
TRADE WINDS
A WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION

TRADE WINDS, the popular new model millinery worn by Joan Bennett in her latest picture, a product of Screen Vogue designers, is brought to Escanaba women exclusively by Mitzi Hats. This creation has been sweeping Hollywood's leading ladies' head since the premier showing by Miss Bennett in her latest release. See them in our store today and notice the smart difference at such a reasonable price.

$2.98

Mitzi Hats

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Girl Who Was in the Dark!

BEAUTY is woman! Every woman has the right to beauty. Susie's heart cried out for loveliness and grace even as every woman cheated of it. Susie was a girl in the dark.

SUSIE found beauty and she found love. Both came to her as they might come to every girl. Her amazing story is told in a new serial as intimate as a woman's heart itself

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

Beginning Feb. 7th In THE DAILY PRESS

U. P. ROADSIDES ARE BEAUTIFIED

Development Program Reviewed by Highway Forester

Much progress in roadside development and beautification was made in the Upper Peninsula during 1938, according to the annual report recently completed by A. R. Vogel, landscape designer of the state highway department office in Escanaba.

Mr. Vogel reports that the U. S. Forest Service has adopted a policy of cooperating with the highway department in their planting, roadside clean-up and park program. Projects undertaken by the two agencies include a picnic and parking ground in Mackinac county, and a parking area along St. Ignace scenic highway.

Negotiations were completed during the year for the acquisition of three and one-half miles of virgin timber along M-94, from Pictured Rocks east, in Alger county. Other roadside strips have been purchased in other counties of the peninsula.

Considerable work was done in Delta county. Dead trees bordering state trunklines in this county were removed. The NYA transplanted pines from snow fences where they were planted too close together, and the trees were arranged to break up the bad effect of the existing planting.

The snow fence planting has reached sufficient height so that billboards are hidden if placed back of it, Mr. Vogel's report said. The east approach to Escanaba has few billboards along the highway for this reason.

In Schoolcraft county, construction of a parking area west of Manistique was completed.

Roadside tables, picnic grounds, and various roadside beautification projects have been completed in every county of the peninsula. Considerable work was done along the scenic highways on the Keweenaw peninsula.

Isabella News

SHOWER PARTY

Isabella, Mich.—A shower party arranged by Mrs. John Turek of Nahma, was given on Mrs. Caleb Johnson at the George Beveridge home Saturday evening.

Five hundred was the main diversion of the evening. Men's first prize going to Jerry Lambert, low to George Beveridge and ladies first to Mrs. George Beveridge, low to Mrs. Wilbert Groleau.

Mrs. Johnson was presented with many pretty gifts and silver. After the close of the evening, a pot luck lunch was served. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Turek, Mrs. Edith Butler and Mrs. Heminger of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beveridge of Gladstone.

PERSONALS

Week end guests at the George Beveridge home were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beveridge and family of Gladstone, Jake Vollmer of Lake Linden, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Le Belle of Gladstone.

Robert Lambert returned to Escanaba Sunday night where he attends Cloverland College, after spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lambert.

Mrs. Germaine Bonifas and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau spent Thursday in Manistique at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye.

Arvid Sundine Jr. was an Escanaba caller Thursday.

Virginia Johnson was out of school the past week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Ellen Groleau returned Saturday to her home from Chicago, after visiting the past three weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and family visited at the Bert Cox home at Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Vernon Peterson were Escanaba visitors Wednesday.

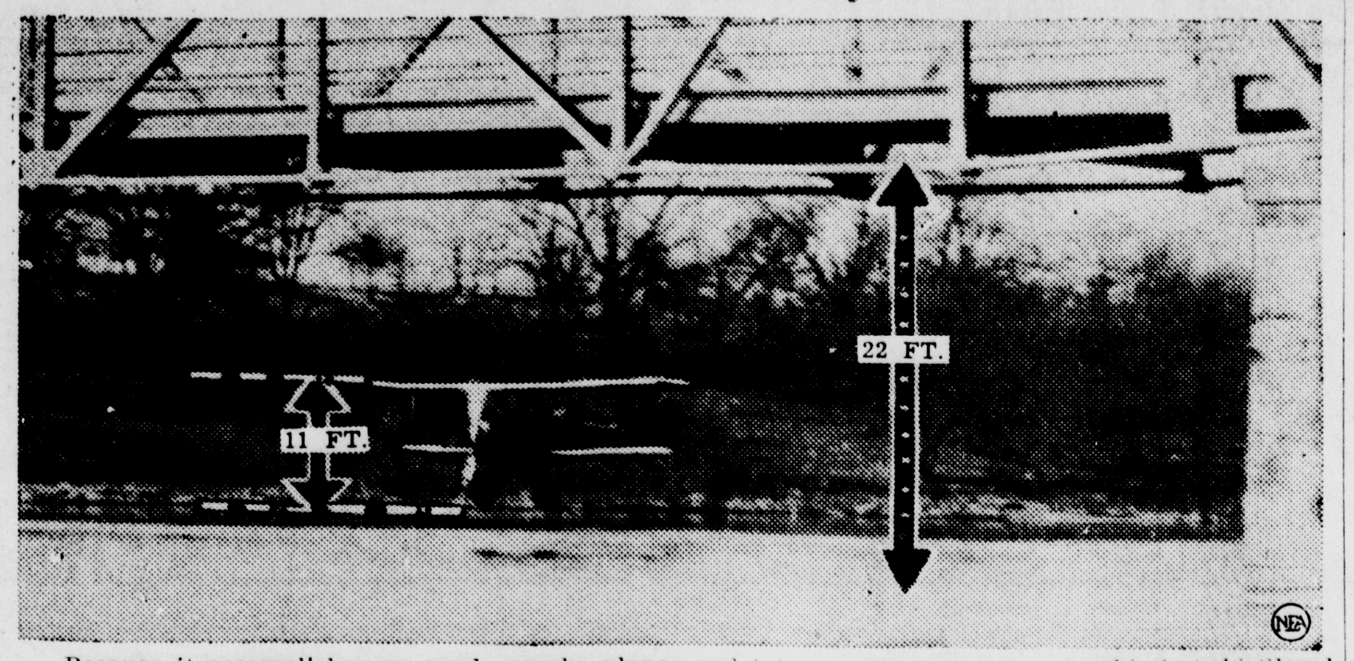
Mrs. Mary Juneau spent Wednesday in Nahma.

Among those who attended the show from here Saturday evening in Gladstone were, Mrs. Walter Butler and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and daughters, Camille and Cathryn.

Mrs. John Wester and son Roy were business callers in Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raymond and John Johnson were Escanaba shoppers Tuesday.

How to Break Law–And Maybe Your Neck



Because it accomplishes no good, wrecks planes and kills people, flying such as this is held illegal by the department of commerce. The flyer and two passengers shot beneath a bridge at Columbus, O., with disaster less than six feet above and below.

State Political Gossip

Actions of Governor's Friends Continue to Embarrass Him

BY GUY H. JENKINS
(Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing — Gov. Fitzgerald continues to have his troubles. Some of his best political friends won't give him a chance to get his program under way.

A few others believe because they had a part in the Republican victory last fall they were duly authorized and commissioned by the people to take over everything. While the explosion may never be heard publicly, a few of the boys may be riding to a fall.

Not content with having his old authority restored, Melville B. McPherson, tax commission chairman, apparently feels obligated to increase his usefulness. As a sideline he plans to run the relief administration, or at least try to.

That Fitzgerald is peeved over the manipulations of his Kent county friend is putting it mildly. The governor all but hit his hotel room ceiling when he learned that in spite of everything he had said the ERA commission had fired George F. Granger and named Milton S. VanGeison of Flint as administrator. Which was just what Fitzgerold told them not to do.

Now the governor is not interested in personalities so far as this job is concerned. Like every other executive he may make mistakes, but if mistakes are made he wants to make hem.

GIBBS DENIES SAYING HE WOULD QUIT HIS JOB

If VanGeison is the best possible man for administrator that is one thing. If not, don't hire him. He feels that the commission should select an executive capable of administering an annual minimum of 25,000,000 of tax dollars.

He believes the welfare commission should look over the field and told the members so when the first meeting took place in his office.

Fitzgerald was very insistent that Louis C. Miriani be consulted in the matter and his final orders were "don't do anything until next week." He left the commission to keep an appointment in Detroit.

One easily can imagine the governor's chagrin when on arriving in Detroit he found that Runciman, Gibbs et al (McPherson) had done just the opposite, and over the vigorous protests of Miriani. The governor wired Gibbs and Runciman to rescind their action and they did.

Then someone started the story that Oliver P. Gibbs, commission member, was a little huffy at Fitzgerald. Unless Fitzgerald went for VanGeison, Gibbs would resign.

"Never said it," he replied, when questioned.

Fitzgerald made short work of the gossip.

"Anyone can resign from any job any minute he wants to," was his answer.

APPARENTLY TOM READ IS A VERY SLOW STARTER

The governor again has taken time to restate his policy relative to law enforcement.

If anyone doubts his attitude with respect to big-time gambling a reading of his letter to the sheriffs and prosecutors should be convincing.

Macomb county gambling activities touched off some bad publicity for the governor. When complaints reached him he asked Attorney General Thomas Read to make an investigation.

Several days elapsed before Read could get started. Five minutes after the governor's request the inquiry could have been under way. A telephone call to the state police would have put a man on the job in less time than it took Read to peruse Fitzgerald's letter.

Gambling was ended in Macomb, the governor said, through local activities and according to his own policy.

"And they better keep closed," the governor tossed in as extra measure.

Removal proceedings will be started against every sheriff and prosecutor who fails to act on complaints of wilful law violations, the governor said.

If agreeable to the state senate, the legislative council will go the way of the dodo birds.

When proposed six years ago by Speaker Martin R. Bradley of the house it looked to many as if the Democratic representative really had something.

Bradley, now collector of customs in Detroit, took his legislative job seriously. He believed the legislature should have its own program. He felt that preference should be given important measures. The trivial things, he insisted, should be pigeon-holed.

He wanted the governor's program given the consideration it deserved. Had Bradley remained as speaker the council probably would have functioned according to his policies.

But when the control passed from Bradley to others the council became selfishly political. Used for those purposes rather than for what was intended, no one is surprised to see the present legislature wipe it off the statute books.

MURPHY'S TIMING CONTINUES TO AMAZE COMMENTATORS

If Senator Harry H. Hittle, East Lansing Republican, has his way the legislature will validate investigating committees to serve between sessions. Those who thought the termination of the legislative council would save a few thousands in tax dollars now find the Hittle measure acting as a counter-irritant.

Politicians, whether big or little, are in the same boat when it comes to looking after their personal likes and dislikes.

When the football season is on in Ann Arbor the odds are ten to one there are more children taken to University hospital than in any other period of the year.

It now develops the bigger they are, the smarter they are. For instance there is Attorney General Frank Murphy. Some days ago he announced that something had to be done about speeding up the work in the federal district courts. The wheels of justice must turn smoothly and often. Murphy found many district courts had slowed down.

Then he started his tour of inspection. His first call was in New York. It was just a coincidence that he selected the country's metropolitan district as his first official call.

But to those who know Murphy his arrival in New York last Wednesday was evidence of his usual good timing. He wanted to see the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis fight which happened to be at Madison Square Garden the day Murphy arrived to speed up jussice.

THE SAME OLD STORY— WHERE TO GET THE MONEY?

Dr. Philip A. Callahan of Detroit, who became director of the old age pension bureau, hardly let the seat of his swivel chair became warm when he announced that this and that were on the immediate program.

The doctor is upset because there are some 26,000 applicants not receiving pensions. Nothing, it seems, has been done about them even though the investigating staff numbers about 600. Callahan wants the Murphy cut restored to increase pensions from the 70,000 mark.

But, ilke most of bureau operators, Callahan has no solution as to where the state is going to get the money. Maybe when the financial statement is announced by Gov. Fitzgerald the pension bureau and a few other bureaus will be wondering how the state meets its pay rolls.

The schools want their $9,000,000 cut restored. This organization is no different from any other. They all want as much as they can get regardless.

Paul F. Voelker, when he was superintendent of public instruction, told the late John K. Stack, serving as auditor general, "The schools must have $22,000,000."

"Where are you going to get the money?" Stack inquired.

Voelker came back with the snappy reply:

"That's your problem."

They did not get the $22,000,000 because the state did not have that much. The schools and a few others probably will find history repeating itself.

Escanabans Fight Snow In Detroit

William Karas and Stephen Bergman, employees of the Delta county road commission, were called into the snow fighting service in storm-swept Detroit streets yesterday.

They left Escanaba yesterday noon for Newberry, where they took charge of a Sno-Go plow and drove it to Detroit.

While Lower Michigan was blockaded by deep snowdrifts, spring-like weather was enjoyed in Escanaba and vicinity. Clifford Blixt and William Rogers, local truck drivers, reported seeing seven crows, sunning themselves on the highway pavement near Bark River yesterday morning. Other signs of spring were located by other persons.

COUNCIL WILL HOLD MEETING

To Consider Purchase of Semer Property Near Harbor

Consideration of purchase of the Semer property on the point near the water plant will be one of the principal points of discussion at the regular meeting of the city council Thursday night.

Mrs. Susan Semer, administratrix of the estate of the late John Semer, has quoted a price on the sale of the land, which would be used if the present waterfront development were to be extended in the future. It is the only land still privately owned in the region.

The council will consider a proposed lower cost of range installation, preliminary plans for which were discussed at a joint meeting of city officials and dealers and contractors. The plan was proposed as an attempt to enable more Escanaba residents to use electricity at moderate costs.

Evidence will be heard in the case of Robert Feldhausen, whose representatives have presented a bill for damages sustained to his car when it went into the ditch near the docks more than a year ago. The case has been scheduled on the council budget several times but representatives have not appeared to present their claim.

A discussion will be held on rules governing distribution of coal to people getting compensation payments.

Hospital

Margaret Doneau, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Fred Carley, Gladstone, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Roderick McGillis, 302 South 18th street, and Robert Schroeder, 301 South 18th street, had operations for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. A. O. Cole, Rapid River, was admitted for treatment.

Katherine Anderson, 1214 North 22nd street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Leonard Nelson, Rapid River, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

More than 1600 languages are spoken in North, South and Central America.

Advertisement

RHEUMATIC PAINS IN LEGS Relieved by RUX

Leg Pains Sharp Causing Suffering For Well-Known Duluth Man

MR. D. M. BETHUME

Mr. Duncan M. Bethume, 109 South 57th West, Duluth, recently experienced pain relief with RUX and this is what he has to say.

AN AMAZING EXPERIENCE

"It gives me pleasure to tell others about RUX. I have been having attacks of Rheumatic Pains in my legs. Some times, the pains would be very sharp, causing me to suffer, and naturally, interferring with my sleep. I heard about Rux and started using it. I will be glad to recommend RUX to others for it certainly helps relieve my Rheumatic Pain Attacks."

Mr. Bethume is passing his own experience on to you so that you will also try RUX, and we urge you to call at our Drug Store today to start using this remarkable medicine.

How Rux Acts On Pain

RUX is a Liquid medicine that goes into the blood stream where it can act on your pain from the Inside, in four Amazing Ways.

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Make This Test Today!

RUX is only $1.50 for a full eight ounce bottle—an inexpensive price for the relief RUX can offer. Be sure to try RUX for your own comfort and for your family's sake TODAY. Ask for RUX at the Peoples Drug Store.

Isle Royale Park Will Have Steamer Service

Isle Royale, Michigan, picturesque "wilderness" archipelago in Lake Superior, which may be dedicated formally as the Isle Royale National Park when land acquisition is completed, will inaugurate a tri-weekly boat service next June, the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, announced today.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has approved execution of a miscellaneous service permit and a contract on behalf of the Federal Government with officials of the Seaway Lines of Detroit, Michigan, to establish regular boat service between Houghton, Michigan, and Isle Royale. A new company, known as the Isle Royale Lines, will be formed as an operating subsidiary.

To Use Str. Virginia

In addition to providing regular transportation facilities for summer tourists—something Isle Royale has not had in many years—a direct short route to the Province of Ontario, Canada, will be provided. The company will put in operation the lake steamer Virginia, of 1,075 gross tons, which will ply between Houghton, Michigan, and Fort William, Ontario. It will reduce the running time between this Canadian lake port and Chicago and other Lake Michigan points to about 24 hours.

The type of service provided will enable visitors to Isle Royale to remain as long as they desire and either continue into Canada later, or to return to the "States." Automobile tourists may ship their automobiles on the Virginia, lay over as long as they want and find their automobile awaiting them on the Ontario shore when they continue the journey.

Carries 300 Passengers

The Virginia has a capacity for about 300 passengers, and there are 59 staterooms. She can carry 32 automobiles, and 200 tons of freight. Her speed is 11 knots.

Under plans to begin operations about June 23, the boat would leave Houghton on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays after the arrival of the morning train and leave Fort William on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, so as to maintain the tri-weekly schedule.

Isle Royale, once the home of Indians who engaged in copper mining in the days before white men came to the Great Lakes region, has long been noted as a resort where rest and seclusion—and almost instant relief from hay fever—could be obtained.

There are no automobile roads on the island, only 25 or 30 miles of rough hiking trails, but there are two resorts — Rock Harbor and Belle Isle—and cabins to accommodate some 200 persons. Fishing—deep "sea" trolling in Lake Superior and casting for pickerel and pike—is the prevailing sport. There are no formal recreational facilities. On the island there are about 35 fishermen and their families the year 'round.

For the present these fishing families will probably remain and continue their commercial fishing in Lake Superior, but no commercial fishing will be permitted in the national park waters—that is, the inland lakes and streams, and the Lake Superior waters within a prescribed radius of Isle Royale.

The new company is now negotiating for a mail contract to provide tri-weekly postal service, and the National Park Service has concluded arrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company for transmittal and delivery of telegraphic messages.

Louis Untermeyer To Visit U. of M.

Ann Arbor—Louis Untermeyer, famous poet and literary critic, will spend several weeks at the University of Michigan this spring as a visiting lecturer in the College of Engineering English department.

While on the Michigan campus, Mr. Untermeyer will hold numerous public discussions in addition to carrying on class work in contemporary poetry. He will arrive in Ann Arbor on March 10 and will be at the University until April 3.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

MUCC OFFICE HEAD MOVING

Fitzpatrick to Sault; Dixon Will Take Charge Here

Harold Fitzpatrick, manager of the Escanaba office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, will leave today for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will become manager of the commission's offices in that city. He will be succeeded here Whitney Dixon, who has been in charge of the offices in Ironwood.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, a former resident of St. Ignace, came to Escanaba in 1933 to work at the branch office of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. A year later, he transferred to the National Reemployment Service, and assumed charge of the offices of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission when the state agency was created to supplant the federal set-up.

Dixon is well known in Delta county, having been employed previously as CCC educational advisor at Camp Sandstrom. He joined the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission in June, 1938.

UPSET BY NUGGET

Kalgoorlie (AP) — Mrs. Violet Cook, licensee of a hotel, hurried into the road to investigate a disturbance, slipped and fell on what she though was a stone. It proved to be a gold nugget weighing an ounce.

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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Yeah, but the ice is just as hard."

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

RELIEF AND EMPLOYMENT

What we need is not a cut in appropriations for relief but an analysis of why the relief rolls remain so enormous at all points of the business cycle.

Dorothy Thompson

The center of interest ought to be how to produce greater productive employment.

I suspect that our continued huge unemployment is not an act of God but the result of policies, then by all means let us reconsider them.

* * *

The W. P. A. is an attempt to create jobs for workers at subsistence wages. A real national employment policy would concentrate on creating an economic situation in which jobs for workers at normal wages would naturally occur.

It is just this economic situation which has not, after six years of reform and recovery, materialized.

We have a stagnant economy. It has become stablized and rigid within, of course, a certain area of high and low.

This is, no doubt, partly due to the relative stability, at long last, of our population.

It is also due, as Mr. Lippmann pointed out the other day, to the effort to stabilize all prices at a high level, whether they be prices of farm and industrial products or prices of labor.

The area in which the worker can survive, employed, therefore becomes smaller.

• • •

Above and beyond that, we have adopted anti-employment policies. And we shall never radically reduce the relief rolls until we abandon these policies and remove the obstacles to the functioning of the economic process.

One such anti-employment policy is government competition with private industry.

From the viewpoint of obtaining the largest possible use of capital and labor, a case can be made for Socialism, and a case can be made for private industry. But no case can be made for competition between them, as we at present have in the utility industry.

In our economy there is ten to twenty times as much private capital invested in the utilities as there is government capital, and government competition therefore prevents far more re-employment than it can possibly substitute.

By subsidies and gifts for duplication of existing facilities by municipalities and other agencies, it prevents the release and expansion of existing utilities.

Nor is the answer for the government to buy out part of the utilities—whether at a high price or a low price. The latter question is not of the essence of the matter.

If the government wants to prevent a coagulation of the blood of the utility industry it must either buy them all out or buy out none, and stop competing.

For if it buys out some of them, all the others will be affected.

• • •

As far as technological unemployment is concerned, numerous government policies add to it.

For instance, it has been proved that the development of electric power by water uses far less man power than the development of electric power by steam. Ninety-two per cent of the cost of hydro-electric power is capital charges and amortization. Capital charges for steam power are hardly more than 34 per cent.

• • •

Our taxation policies also ought to be reconsidered for their effect on employment.

I have always been convinced that the financing of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions out of pay-roll taxes, instead of out of general taxation, definitely contributes to technological unemployment.

It puts a premium on the use of machines.

Some labor-saving devices actually mean a greater use of labor—over the whole economy—others mean less.

But a policy bent on increasing employment would not tax payrolls.

It would do the exact opposite. It would grant tax reductions for increased pay rolls. It would use the tax power to create employment incentives.

• • •

The liberalization of our taxation structure would also give incentives to capital employment.

Actually, both government budgets and corporation taxes ought to be planned over a business cycle.

British corporations are allowed to average their taxes over a certain number of years—six I believe. They can therefore afford to spend money even on the downgrade of the cycle, because they get credit on the upgrade. Our industries, because of the tax system, cannot do this.

Britain actually has a higher rate of corporation tax, but because the industries can average it they really pay this rate, whereas in this country, over a period of several years in which years of loss predominate, it is possible, that with a rate of 15 per cent, an industry may actually pay in taxes 50 per cent of its averaged earnings.

We also need a radical reconsideration of trade-union policies and plans for the training or re-training of workers for industries where they will be needed.

If, for instance, we should go into a great housing expansion the effect would not be, under present conditions, a vast expansion of employment.

The effect would be to raise the pay of a limited labor monopoly.

Trade-union policy at present makes it difficult, if not impossible, to shift workers from depressed industries to reviving trades.

In Great Britain the unemployment assistance boards constantly moved workers from depressed industries to the expanding building trades, and the result was that, despite an enormous housing boom, wages were kept relatively stable, while employment was immensely augmented.

An unemployed worker cannot take a job in the building trades here without paying his back dues, and these may be more than he can earn in months of work, and certainly he will not have them on hand.

Such union restrictions are anti-employment measures and a way whereby a privileged oligarchy of workers condemn their brothers to the W. P. A.

• • •

We might also consider, in the place of some of our W. P. A. expenditures, giving grants-in-aid to industries for the training of apprentices, including, of course, safeguards that workers passing certain tests would be retained by the industries and the subsidies for them stopped.

• • •

Henry S. Dennison, Lincoln Filene, Ralph E. Flanders and Morris E. Deeds have done extremely constructive thinking on this matter of unemployment in a book which has been recently published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, and which is called "Toward Full Employment."

Written by liberals who are, at the same time, practical businessmen, it certainly does not support our present means of dealing with unemployment—nor do the results.

It would seem advisable for the competent committees of Congress to equip themselves with an expert commission to draw up a report and recommendations on the whole subject, which is easily the most vital one in American life.

* * *

If the experience of Europe is any criterion, free democracies stand or fall largely by their competence to deal with this crucial problem.

Cutting $150,000,000 of the relief appropriations is not dealing with it one way or another.

• SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

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BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect

LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

BARNEY McKNIGHT, newspaperman. But Barney was more than a dreamer.

At last Janet realizes she loves Barney, she tells him how much she needs him. Then Cynthia returns and she has changed too, Janet finds.

CHAPTER XXI

Now Cynthia went on with a hesitation unusual for her. "I saw the papers, Jan. Of course I'm glad—about you and Barney. I do hope you're—really happy. But I was surprised."

"I was—a little surprised, myself," Janet said, patting a sofa pillow into place, holding her eyes carefuly on what she was doing. "Of course we should have waited longer if we had known you and Mr. Benton would be at home so soon, Cyn. But Aunt Mary had particularly asked that we shouldn't postpone the ceremony because of—on her account. . . . But how is Timothy?"

She was thinking that in a few moments she must say something to Cynthia about the bills for Aunt Mary's illness and burial. She hated to; but they were enormous—the hospital bill alone had been staggering—and Aunt Mary's small bank account had long ago melted away. She couldn't expect Barney to shoulder the whole expense. Cynthia wouldn't want him to, of course.

Cynthia stood up abruptly as if Janet's question about her husband had suddenly recalled her to an urgent present.

"I must get back to Tim, Janet. He had a temperature this morning. He caught cold on the train, and on top of all his other worry, it's got him down. . . . I—I never saw Tim sunk before. It scares me, Jan."

"Worry?" Janet asked a little blankly. "You mean about Aunt Mary?"

Cynthia, who had stooped to pick up her hat, turned incredulously.

"You don't mean that you haven't heard, Jan?" she demanded. "It was all in the papers."

"What, Cyn? I—honestly, I don't know."

"I suppose you wouldn't. I didn't know myself until yesterday that Hallowell and Benton haven't been making any money for the last six months. And you see, everything else Tim had was invested in oil. Well, the other day the oil company blew up. We're practically flat, Jan."

So that was it!

Janet cried softly, "Oh, Cynthia!" And again, "Oh, Cynthia, my dear!"

* * *

It seemed the most grotesque of ironies that this should have happened to Cynthia. How doubly tragic to have staked everything on a marriage with a man you did not really love, playing for ease and security, and then to have not even these!

A man you did not really love!

And what have I done? Janet thought. I'm no better than Cynthia.

Without turning from the mirror where she had been arranging her hat, Cynthia said abruptly, with one of those flashes of insight which made her so unpredictabel. "I know what you're thinking, Jan—that having married Tim for his money, as of course I did, I'm probably getting ready to lie on the floor and kick and scream over the mess I've got myself into."

Janet, who had been thinking exactly that, could find no immediate words.

"But perhaps you remember," Cynthia went on, facing Janet, her dark head high, "that first night—when Tim got so beautifully plastered. I told you then that I'd made my bargain and I'd stick to it. Well, that still goes. . . . And now I've got to run."

"Cynthia, wait!" Janet called swifty. "Where is he?"

"At the Templeton House."

"Can you move him safely?"

"I don't believe moving him could possibly be so bad for him as staying there. It's noisy, and he hates hotels, anyhow."

"Then you must bring him here. Barney and I were only staying anyhow until you got back. There ae so many places vacant now that it won't take me moe than a few hours to find a furnished apartment that will do us beautifully until we can get really settled. And the rent's paid here for the rest of the month, Cyn—most of it with Timothy Benton's money—but I suppose you know that. I only found it out by accident. Aunt Mary never did know."

* * *

Cynthia did not speak for a long time. When Janet, wondering, turned to look at her cousin, she saw that her sensitive mouth was quivering like a little girl's, and that the eyes that always used to be so carefuly amused were flooded with tears.

"I didn't know, either. Tim's like that," Cynthia said. "When he does something kind, he hates to have anyone know anything about it. . . . Janet, he's the kindest man I ever knew?"

Janet said, "I know, Cynthia. I think I knew the first time I saw him that he was like that. . . . Aunt Mary knew, too. She told Barney that you'd used your head for the first time in your life when you married him."

"Did she? I'm glad. . . . I wanted to write her the truth, Jan; but—well, I know you both thought I was always play-acting. And I was. You see, it's always been the hardest thing in the world for me to be natural about—things that really mattered to me. Now I'm going to tell you the truth. I'm crazy about Tim. I'll bring him as soon as I can get him ready."

When Janet called Barney and told him about her talk with Cynthia, he agreed promptly that they must find another apartment that day if possible.

Janet went out in a flutter of excitement. It would be fun, house hunting for her first home.

There were, as she had confidently predicted, a great many places for rent. But most of them, it developed, were large, and in the upper price brackets. Finding a small furnished apartment that measured up to her dreams at the rent Barney had mentioned as top price was not such child's play as she had antiicpated.

Eventually she did find, on a rather shabby street, one which she told herself a little grudgingly would have to do till she had time to canvass the situation more exhaustively.

• • •

It had a living room, a small bedroom, a tiny bath, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook—all pretentiously designed and cheaply executed. Even by the flattering light of late afternoon, it left a great deal to be desired. The ivory paint was pock-marked in spots; there was a stain in the corner of the bathroom ceiling where water had leaked in from above; the carpet was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the upholstery of the chairs was dingy; and the other furniture was scarred here and there by glass rims and the cigaret butts of former tenants. . . . At that, Janet had to pay a little more than the amount Barney stipualted.

If she remembered with a pang of yearning the white house on the hillside, she angrily brushed the thought aside. After all, this was fairly clean and comfortable; and practically everything, the janitor told her, was furnished. He promised to repaint the bath room and put fresh linoelum in the kitchen with an eager volubility which might have made a more experienced house hunter suspicious.

Barney came to the Breckenridge in time to help bundel Timothy Benton into bed. He greeted Cynthia like a long-lost sister, and had them all laughing in no time at all.

But when, in the general excitement, Janet really looked at him for the first time, she noticed that he seemed very tired. If he had not been Barney, she would have said worried.

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse

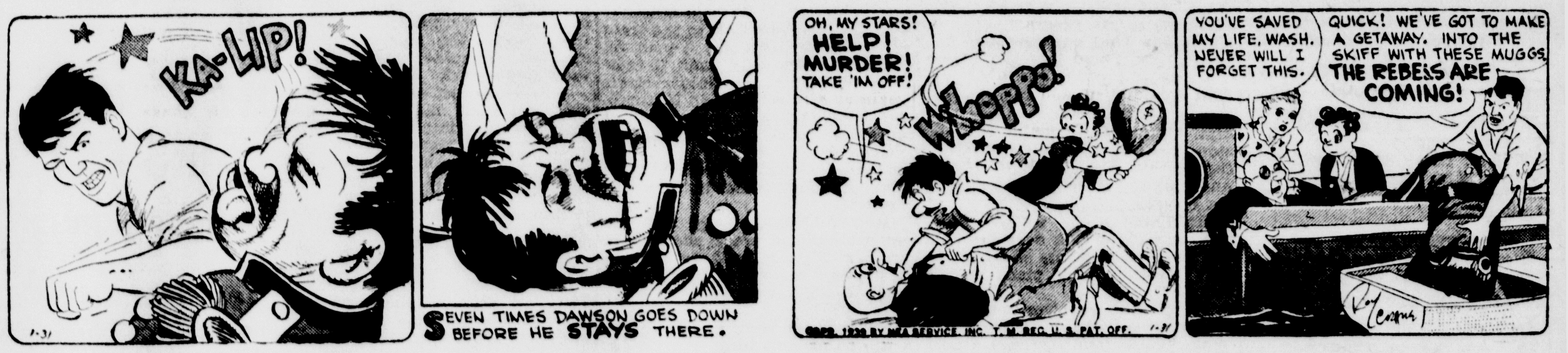
By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin

Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

BARNES GIVES FINE ADDRESS

Rotary Director Guest of Honor at Banquet Here Monday

"Rotary International will not deviate from the precepts of its founders despite nationalistic pressure from several foreign countries," Frank C. Barnes, of Manistee, international director of Rotary, told a large and enthusiastic gathering of Rotarians and their wives at a banquet in his honor at the Ossawinamakee Hotel Monday evening.

"In spite of losses suffered in Germany and Austria, where the government has banned Rotary clubs, our organization has shown a steady growth in membership and today Rotary boasts more than 200,000 members in more than 60 countries of the world," the speaker revealed.

The speaker declared that the banishment of Rotary clubs in totalitarian states is not caused by any fault in the precepts of Rotary, but solely because dictatorships are dominantly nationalistic in character and most control all avenues of propaganda.

"We know the Rotarians in Germany, Austria and the Sudetenland are with us in spirit, and eventually when the course of government changes, we expect to find Rotary reorganized in those countries on a broader scale than ever before."

Entertaining Program

Mr. Barnes' address was the highlight of an exceptionally entertaining program. More than 120 persons, including Rotarians and Rotary Anns from Manistique, Escanaba, Gladstone and Munising attended the banquet in honor of Director Barnes and District Governor Larry Reynolds, of Ontonagon. J. Joseph Herbert, past president of the Manistique club, was toastmaster.

Director Barnes reviewed the personalities of the various members of the board of directors of Rotary International, explaining that of 14 directors, only five are from the United States.

"The associations of Rotary have meant a lot to our members," Mr. Barnes revealed. "For myself, I know Rotary has made my life much deeper and broader. I believe that any Rotarian will admit as much. It is not merely the fellowship which Rotarians enjoy, that makes our association worthwhile. It is the opportunity to serve our fellowmen."

Mr. Barnes asserted that the refugee problem in Europe is one which is causing much concern by the directors of the organization. He pointed out Rotary International cannot aid its oppressed members in central Europe, but declared individual Rotarians are doing what they can to rehabilitate some of the refugees in new lands. The speaker read two letters from victims of Hitler's purge.

Other speakers on the program included District Governor Reynolds and presidents of each of the Rotary clubs represented. The speech of welcome was made by President Walter Moon of the Manistique club.

Director Barnes was introduced by P. H. Beauvais, whose personal acquaintance with Mr. Barnes dates back to Mr. Beauvais' previous residence in Manistee.

Noble Swenson, of Gladstone, sang two numbers, "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster, and "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour", both of which were enthusiastically received. His accompanist was Geraldine Gorsche.

A. J. LeDUC expert piano turner is in town. For Appointment Call 326-W

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Attractive New Prices Under the New Cash and Carry Plan. Free Delivery - Free Delivery Same Quality Meats At As Much As 20% Less

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Lamb Patties 25c
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Pork Steak 22c
Spare Ribs 16c
Pork Hocks 13c
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

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Cherry Blossom Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c
Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can 20c
Page Milk, tall can, 3 for 20c
No. 2 can Cherry Blossom Peas, 2 for 23c
Catsup, a real buy, 14 oz. btl. 10c
Wigwam Coffee 33c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Fresh Dressed Chickens - Oysters

SPEAKER WILL DEBUNK SPOOKS

Dr. Tarman Will Expose Fradulent Mediums Here Tonight

"All is not gold that glitters" will be the theme of an unusual entertainment program by Dr. Tarman in his lecture and demonstration, "Spooks and Frauds" at the Manistique high school auditorium this evening, starting at eight o'clock. The presentation of Dr. Tarman is one of the series of Lyceum numbers being offered here this season by the Northwest Assemblies in cooperation with the Students Association of the Manistique high school.

In his lecture and demonstration Dr. Tarman exposes fraudulent mediums and shows how those frauds are practiced. Many fake productions are used by Dr. Tarman in his program, who reveals how they are operated.

It is estimated that the American people pay tribute to fraudulent spiritualists and fortune tellers to the tune of $125,000,000 annually. Dr. Tarman's program is one of education in an effort to prevent the swindling of this huge fortune.

City Briefs

Robert Walters, Le Roy Skoog, Harold Stewart, Robert Hansen and Harold Smith, of Camp Germfask spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drefs, 125 N. Second, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Drefs parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brawley, Gould City.

Miss Alice Tucker spent the week end visiting with relatives in Marquette.

Miss Ann Mae Dyer spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker, of Curtis, are the parents of a daughter born January 28 at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Charon Kay. Mrs. Parker was the former Evelyn Mitchell of this city.

Katharine Basonic has returned from Iron Mountain where she has been employed for the past few months.

St. Francis de Sales Card Party and Dance Tonight At K-C HALL

Basket of Groceries and Set of Silver To Be Awarded

Admission 25c Per Person

CEDAR THEATRE

Today and Thursday

EVENINGS: 7 and 9:20

MATINEE: Today, 2:30 p. m.

DOUBLE FEATURE

NO. 1

SWING, SISTER, SWING

With Ken Murray- Johnny Downs and Kathryn Kane

NO. 2

"Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" with Warren Williams

ALSO NEWS

MOTORIST HELD AFTER MISHAP

Local Man Pleads Not Guilty to Drunken Driving

George Swanson, of Manistique, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxcating liquor when he was arraigned in justice court yesterday morning and trial was tentatively set for Monday, February 6.

Swanson was arrested by city officers Monday evening, when the automobile which he was driving collided with a car driven by Mrs. Levcia Tatrow, of Garden, on Deer street, near the city water pumping station. The accident occurred at 9:20 p. m. Mrs. Tatrow was taken to the hospital, suffering from cuts in one eye and about the head, and bruises on her legs and one arm. The injury to her eye was caused by the breaking of a pair of glasses she was wearing at the time.

Swanson, who was held in the county jail over night, was released yesterday following his arraignment after he had provided $100 bond. He was represented at his arraignment by Attorney Gottfrid Johnson.

Social

Ladies' Aid

St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting February 2 at the home of Mrs. Jack Leonard, 444 Walnut street. All members are asked to be present.

* * *

Card Party Tonight

The regular weekly card party and dance sponsored by St. Francis de Sales church will be held tonight at the K of C hall. Members of the committee follow: men—Clarence McNamara, chairman; Dr. Radgens, Fred Hinkson, Alex Thibault, Ed. McDonough, John Kelly and Ted Hupfer; women—Mrs. E. J. Hastings, chairman; Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, Mrs. Leo McNamara, Mrs. Charles Martin, Rose Gorschel, Mrs. R. D. Curley and Angela Malmberg.

* * *

Luther League

The regular meeting of the Zion Luther League will be held in the church parlors at 7 P. M., Thursday, February 2. Following the business session a program will begin at 8 P. M. The program will consist of reports and pictures given by those who attended the Tercentenary Celebration last summer. All Luther Leaguers and those interested in Luther League are urged to come out for this interesting program.

FIRE DESTROYS HIAWATHA HOME

Residence of Shirk Family and Contents Are Burned

The residence occupied by the family of Gerald Shirk, Hiawatha township, was destroyed by fire Monday noon. The building and all contents were lost.

The fire was noticed by Mrs. Shirk about 11 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Shirk and her baby went to the home of a neighbor, about a half mile away, but the building, and all its contents including clothing and furniture was destroyed before aid could be summoned. The fire started on the roof of the dwelling.

The residence was owned by Scott Creighton, of Manistique.

Mrs. Anton Weber, Red Cross worker of Manistique, yesterday issued a request for donations of clothing and furniture to rehabilitate the Shirk family, as well as the family of Charles Mattson, of Gulliver, whose home was also destroyed by fire last week.

NO BRIDGE FOR LOIS

Ames, Ia. (AP)—Lois Jean Mayhews, 17 year old freshman at Iowa State college, made grade "A" in every subject during her first quarter and is known as the school's "brain trust." She says she prefers dates to study and won't play bridge "because it's too hard and gets me all mixed up."

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

DANCE At NEPPER'S INN Isabella

Thursday, Feb. 2

Music By EDDIE GUNKEL And His Arcadians

BEER - LUNCH - WINE

Briefly Told

Bake Sale—The Mission Circle of the Swedish circle will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Light store beginning at 1:00.

* * *

Zion Ladies' Aid — The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Hood, Mrs. Gordon Brock and Mrs. William Laux. Missionary envelopes will be turned in at this meeting.

* * *

Card Party and Dance — The St. Francis de Sales church will hold their regular weekly card party and dance this evening in the K. C. hall. Bridge, five hundred and cribbage will be played. The games will begin at 8:00, following the games lunch will be served and the rest of the evening will be spent dancing.

* * *

Willing Workers—The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet Saturday at 2:30 in the church parlors. Merle Swayer and Helen Burns will be hostesses.

* * *

Card Party and Dance — The Lakeside-Central Parent and Teachers association will sponsor a card party and dance Feb. 10 at the lakeside school. Auction, contract, five hundred, cribbage and Chinese checkers will be played. The games will begin at 8:00 and continue until 10:00. Dancing will begin at 10:00 and continue until 12:00. All members are asked to furnish a table.

* * *

Baptist Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Geo. B. King, Mrs. Almeda Arrowood, and Mrs. Laurence Strasler. Devotional leader will be Mrs. John Munger.

* * *

Methodist Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Bretz, Manistique ave., this afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Hutt, Mrs. J. Seigle and Mrs. C. Bretz.

* * *

Wednesday Circle Meeting — The Wednesday circle will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Burley, Manistique Heights.

* * *

Lakeside-Central P. T. A.—The Lakeside-Central Parent and Teachers association will hold their regular meeting, Thursday Feb. 16. "Founders Day" will be observed at this meeting and a very interesting program has been arranged. All members and their friends are invited. The date of the hobby show will be announced soon. Many interesting hobbys will be shown.

* * *

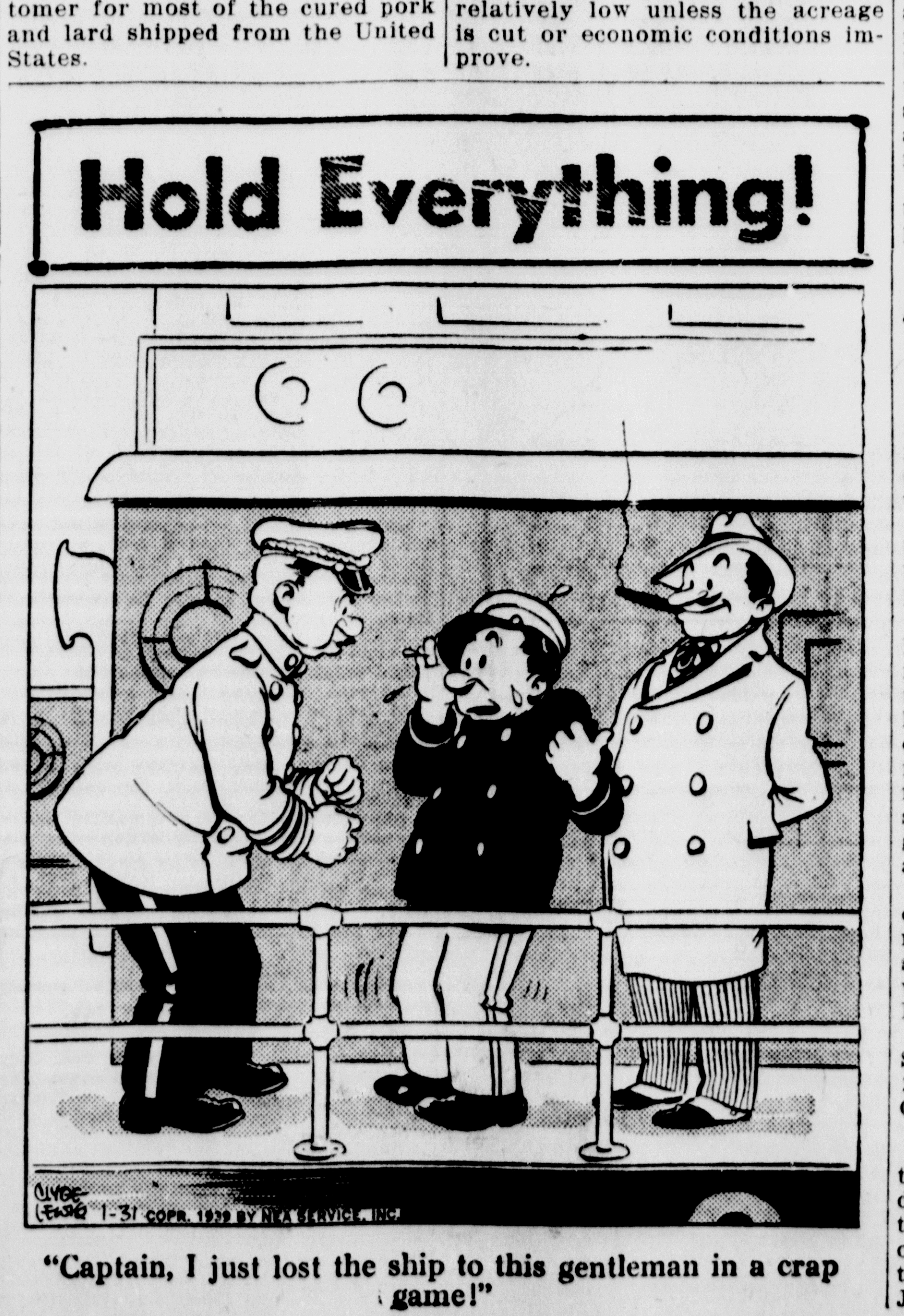
Lincoln P. T. A.—The Parent Teachers Association of the Lincoln school will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the principal speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Shipman. Her topic will be "Mexico--Our Southern Neighbor."

Miss Myrtle Carlson who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Carlson, left Monday evening for Galesburg, Ill., where she has accepted a position as operating room supervisor at the Galesburg Cottage hospital.

Pleads Guilty To Charge Of Assault

Theodore Kiefer, of Manistique, was fined $5 in justice court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. The complainant in the case was his wife.

The United Kingdom is a customer for most of the cured pork and lard shipped from the United States.



"Captain, I just lost the ship to this gentleman in a crap game!"

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

TEACHERS WILL ATTEND MEETING

County Institute Today; GHS Girls' Glee Club Sings

Gladstone schools close today while teachers attend the annual county Teachers Institute to be held at Escanaba. Regular classes will be resumed tomorrow.

The high school girls' glee club will sing at the institute this morning. "The Piper From Over The Way" by Brahle and "Rose Marie" by Friml will be the numbers.

Members of the club are:

Alice Quinn, Martha Wepsala, Miriam Weingartner, Lois Peterson, Elizabeth Nelson, Shirley Quistorf, Beverly Cowen, Esther Soderman, Joanna Mallongree, Charlotte Butler, Laverne Carrier, Helen Alguire, Nancy Alguire, Hilda Apelgren, Kathleen Lauscher, Ruth Dahlbeck, Fern Fitzpatrick, Betty LeClair, Vera LaLonde, Doris Grawey, Joyce Boardson, Kathryn Paine, Ethel Rose, Lillian Johnson, Anna Sue Murker, Dolores Leingren, Jahnne Hupy, Betty Richel, Grace Thivierge, Betty Jane Walker, Kathryn Nebel, Jeanne Fitzpatrick, Amelia Perman, Margaret Brown, Marie Bessen, Rita Rasmussen, Margaret Alm, Betty LaBumbard, Eileen Gross, Mae Powell, Gloria Girard, Anita Martin, Dorothy Wheaton, Genevieve Murker, Paula Jane Snyder, Arlene McCormick, Dorothy Beaudry, Beverly Brunette, Grace Van-Lanschoot, Lillian Cornell, Mary Mae Quinn, Eileen Webber, Lillian Brodene, Jean Miller, accompanist.

Oscar Erickson Gets Lamprey Eel

Oscar Erickson, local commercial fisherman, yesterday found a huge bloodsucker in a net which he lifted in the bay near here. In the net also was a large dead sucker.

Viewed by many, it was identified as a lamphrey eel, which is foreign to these parts and usually inhabits only salt water. It was 23 inches in length, had considerable strength and clung tenaciously to the side of a steel bucket into which it had been placed.

City Briefs

J. I. Chase is confined to his home on Superior avenue by illness.

Mrs. Vica Welch returned Monday afternoon from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she has been spending the past several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Sam Trentin is spending the week visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Willard Pease at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. Jack Burnett and Mrs. Lawrence LaLande, Osier, visited yesterday with Mrs. Violet LaLande, Michigan avenue.

Miss Helen Masterson, student of Marquette university, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson, Dakota avenue.

Mrs. Aurora Gamache, Hermansville, is spending several weeks visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gamache, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pease and family, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodreau.

A 1938 summer outlook statement of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics suggests 1938-40 world wheat prices will remain relatively low unless the acreage is cut or economic conditions improve.

Social

Honored

Mrs. Henry Cole was pleasantly honored at a party Saturday evening at her home at 1209 Montana avenue given her by 18 ladies of the United Workers Auxiliary on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Bingo was the diversion of the evening following which a pot luck luncheon was served.

First and second honors in bingo were won by Mrs. Philip Gouley and Mrs. Louis Bizeau, Sr., respectively.

Mrs. Cole was presented with a beautiful gift as a remembrance of the occasion.

* * *

Package Social

Members of the Wasa Order are sponsoring a package social beginning at 8 o'clock this evening at the Legion hall. There will be dancing and refreshments. A business meeting will be held promptly at 7 o'clock preceeding the social.

* * *

Valentine Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, will have a Valentine party at their next regular meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 7, it was announced yesterday. The party will start promptly at 8 o'clock. In charge will be the Mesdames E. H. Noblet, Louis Weingartner and Fred Schram.

* * *

Birthday Party

Miss Shirley Dausey entertained a group of little friends Sunday evening, the occasion being the 13th anniversary of her birthday.

Games furnished the main diversion of the party which was held at the home of Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dausey. A lunch was served at the close and the little guest of honor presented with a valuable gift.

Among the guests were Erna Sigg, Beverly Tardiff, Elaine Tardiff, Elaine Anderson, Jeanette strand, Juanita Soderman, Mildred Porsman and Betty and Dorothy Dausey.

Communication

URGES RESORT DEVELOPMENT

Sunday again the writer went to the Days River district for the much needed outdoor exercise, which is snowshoeing, visiting some of the many timbered beauty spots on the river, which by very little brushing and limbing can be made really attractive, then contacting the enthusiastic crowd on the hills, I began to dream about the possibilities to our entire neighborhood of a much wider recreational center than our immediate and nearby population, located only a few hours drive from the large cities to our South we may reasonably expect a large influx of partakers from these various cities, it is of course necessary that this recreational region should be developed, which will be up to us as residents, we have to house and feed them, see that they are treated courteously, and not overcharged, it is up to us here in Gladstone to work together, as the ultimate end is for the benefit of all of us. I think we can take an example from Escanaba. They surely have succeeded in selling Escanaba to outsiders and we should give them credit. There should be nothing but a friendly rivalry between the two cities inasmuch as what helps one town will also be of aid to the other, just as sure as help to the employer is help to the employee.

Again I would say that our locality is a real asset, which if properly utilized will bring ample returns, and lastly, who could think of any recreational spot for the winter, with the pleasant, healthy aroma of pine, balsam and spruse in your nostrils, hills little and big, to conquer on your skis and toboggan. In the summer, golf, stream and lake fishing, boating and swimming, and other outdoor recreations.

The opportunity is here, let's unite and do all we can for its promotion.

E. M. JOHNSON

Should Register For Skiing Party

Persons planning to attend the weekly ski party Thursday evening should register with Hilding Granberg by Thursday noon, it was announced yesterday.

Music for dancing at the Lamberg cottage will be furnished by WPA music groups furnished by Mrs. Zania Rivers.

At a meeting of the Ski club Monday night it was decided that in the future the fee for entertainment and lunch will be collected as persons enter Lamberg's cottage. This is expected to eliminate a group of youngsters that now flock to the cottage, filling it so that many of the skiers cannot get in for lunch, and then leave after a free evening of dancing.

At the meeting Granberg made committee appointments and announced the tentative program of ski races to be held as part of the winter sports carnival on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Bus service to the park next Sunday will be from Gladstone at 2:30 o'clock and the return to Gladstone will be at 5 o'clock.

After the conclusion of the trade negotiations now being conducted between Poland and Japan, the Poles plan the establishment of a direct shipping line between the Polish port of Gdynia and Japanese ports.

M. E. BANQUET WELL ATTENDED

Rev. J. A. Yeoman Gives Fine Address At Gathering

The remarkable change in conditions in England, especially as regards labor, during the past 25 years was commented on by the Rev. J. A. Yeoman, Marquette, superintendent of the Marquette district of the Methodist Episcopal church , during an address given at the annual banquet of the Methodist church here Monday evening.

The event was in observance of the 51st anniversary of the founding of the church and the 31st anniversary of the dedication of the sanctuary.

Nowhere in England did Rev. Yeoman, who visited there in 1938, find the laborer asking how he could get to America. Labor in England today has a sense of security, brought the speaker said, by the old age pension, unemployment insurance and a widespread program to improve housing conditions.

Homes of the various classes were described by the speaker who said that in almost all instances now they are modern and each has its garden, although a good deal smaller than the gardens in this country.

Then too, the Britisher travels about his country more than years ago. Excursions are taken by train while others travel by bicycle. Many also have small autos.

On the after dinner program were two selections by a male quartet, a piano solo by David Cargo and a humorous reading by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. C. E. Fisher serve dably as toastmaster.

The dinner was served by the general aid. Mrs. Nye Quistorf was chairman of the kitchen committee while Miss Lavina Cowell headed the dining room service committee.

Mixed Pin League Standings Listed

Standings in the mixed bowling league were announced yesterday. Theye follow:

Team Standings

	W.	L.	PCT.
Olson	5	1	.833
Kallerson	4	2	.667
Baker	3	3	.500
Foster	3	3	.500
Warner	2	4	.333
Dupont	1	5	.167

Individual Averages

NAME	GAMES	AVE.
Skellenger	6	196
Renard	6	185
Swedberg, C.	6	185
Van De Weghe	6	182
Lied	6	180
Van Gysel	6	178
Collins	6	174
Cowell	6	172
Ackley	6	172
Weber	6	172
Norton	6	166
Olson, E.	6	163
Hawkinson, R.	6	157
Schwabe, R.	6	155
Warner, R.	6	150
Kallerson	6	147
Foster, V.	6	145
Goodman, C.	2	145
Hawkinson, M.	6	140
Dupont, A.	3	140
Nyberg	6	139
Baker, E.	6	133
Olson, L.	6	130
Mathison, M.	3	125
Poulin, A.	3	125
Schram, G.	3	114
Louis, E.	3	111

High Team, 3 Games

Kallerson	2476
Foster	2447
Baker	2447

High Team, 1 Game

Kallerson	933
Foster	886
Warner	884

High Individual, 3 Games, Women

D. Kallerson	485
R. Schwabe	479
R. Warner	451
R. Schwabe	451

High Individual, 1 Game, Women

D. Kallerson	210
R. Warner	191
V. Foster	187

High Individual, 3 Games, Men

W. S. Skellenger	610
C. Swedberg	587
W. Van De Weghe	577

High Individual, 1 Game, Men

Van Gysel	237
W. S. Skellenger	227
W. Renard	225
C. Swedberg	225

Start Decorating Gym For Sr. Ball

Decorating of the high school gym for the annual senior ball to be held Friday evening is to be started today by class members.

A winter scene will be the motif.

Music for the party will be furnished by Ivan Kobasic.

Committees in charge are:

Music — Mary Mae Quinn, chairman; Shirley Quistorf and Marie Shandonay. Decorations — Martin Rose, chairman; William Marquette, Gene Kee, Ruth Knutson, Ellen Marble and Louis DeYonke. Furniture — Paul Cargo, chairman; Ray Long, Kee, McDonald and Morris Riley. Punch —Miss Marble, chairman; Eileen Strand. Program and Tickets — Stella D'Amour, chairman; Eileen Weber, Lillian Brodene and Helen Lee Alguire. Clean-up — McDonald, chairman; Elmer Vanderberg, Kee, Miss Quinn and Eileen Tousignant. Check Booth—DeYonke, chairman, and Vern Bonno.

Want Ads will get you results.

Briefly Told

Chorus Rehearsal—The Ladies' Chorus of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock this evening in the church, it was announced yesterday.

* * *

DeMolay Meeting—A meeting of the Delta Chapter Order of DeMolay will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Masonic hall at Escanaba. There will be a conferring of the DeMolay degree. All Masons and DeMolay members have been invited to attend.

* * *

Prayer Service—The regular weekly prayer service of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the church parlors.

* * *

Prayer Service—Members of the First Baptist church will hold their prayer service at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Axel Larson home on Dakota avenue. Following the prayer service, the monthly business meeting of the church will be conducted.

* * *

Choir Practice—The Gloria Dei choir of Calvary church, Rapid River, will meet for rehearsal at 6:45 o'clock tonight.

* * *

Bible Study—Bible study and prayer hour for the First Lutheran congregation will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the John Strand home.

* * *

Church Meeting—Monthly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church at Rapid River will meet with Mrs. Ebbeson this afternoon. Pot luck lunch will be served. Men are invited for lunch at 5 o'clock.

* * *

Vespers—Vespers will be held at Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River at 8 o'clock tonight. A short meeting of the church board of administration is to be held following the service.

Miss Frances Kalasut, Cornell, spent the week-end visiting at the William Gamache home, Minnesota avenue.

Advertisement

Make Quick Test for Itchy Pimples

For 30 years Peterson's Ointment has brought relief to itching pimples, rashes, Eczema—quickly!—when due to external causes. One trial tells the story. When this soothing medication is applied, itching stops in a jiffy, smarting disappears, your skin begins to feel better, look better, Peterson's Ointment is wonderful, too, for itching of feet, cracks between toes. 35c all druggists, and you must be delighted or money back

RIALTO

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

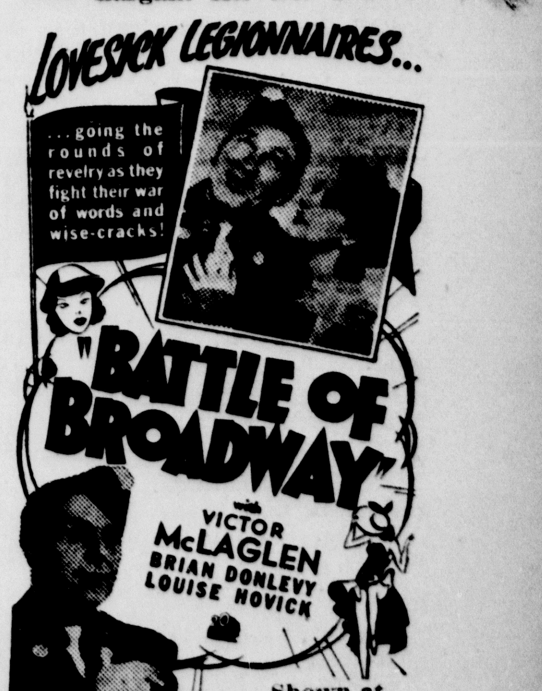
STARTING TONIGHT

Bargain Show

15¢

CHILDREN 10c

Bargain Hit No. 1



Shown at 7:00 and 9:45 p. m.

Bargain Hit No. 2

Shown at 8:35 p. m. ONLY

MINOR LOSSES STRIKE MARKET

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	A1.0	A.3	A.2	A.7
Tuesday	71.3	20.7	36.6	49.8
Previous day	70.3	20.4	36.4	49.1
Month ago	76.5	23.2	36.3	52.9
Year ago	62.3	18.8	31.5	43.5
1939 high	77.0	23.8	37.9	53.4
1939 low	67.8	18.9	35.5	47.3
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	38.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Financial markets continued the forward swing today but most lost momentum notwithstanding the generally favorable construction placed on the speeches of Chancellor Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Stocks, up 1 to more than 3 points in a burst of buying at the opening, subsequently yielded a portion of their gains and there was a smattering of minor losses in evidence at the close. Profit taking on the upturn which got under way Monday stemmed the rising tide and cut down volume considerably after the first hour.

Wall Street was pleased with the fact the fuehrer's address late yesterday to the Reichstag was much milder than had been expected by some, and today's talk by Chamberlain in the house of commons was seen as a friendly response to Hitler.

At the same time, the suggestion was advanced by some observers that Europe is still far from being out of the woods, both economically and politically, and speculative forces apparently decided to restrain their enthusiasm until there are more concrete signs that peace abroad is to be established on a firmer basis.

Pivotal steels, motors, rails and specialties changed hands in blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares at the start. After the first hour or so the ticker tape loafed throughout the remainder of the proceedings.

Aircrafts Slip

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks registered a gain of .7 of a point at 49.8. Transfers totalled 1,123,190 shares compared with 790,220 the day before.

Aircrafts slipped, with Boeing, United Aircraft and Sperry showing fractional declines. Douglas was up a shade. Utilities were narrowly changed following Monday's victory of the TVA in the supreme court.

U. S. Steel directors, after the close, voted the regular preferred dividend and reported a sharp pick-up in fourth quarter profits. Net for the December period was placed at $4,394,454 against a net loss in the last September quarter of $5,847,791. The concern showed a net loss of $7,755,914 for all of 1938 compared with profits of nearly $95,000,000 in 1937. Results were about in line with brokerage forecasts.

Coppers were aided by a lift of 1-8 of a cent a pound in the scrap metal and a stiffening of export quotations due to heavy overseas demand for the red metal. Lead was also boosted a small amount.

Bonds did even better than stocks, with U. S. governments leading the forward tilt.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 7-8 to 1 1-8 cents a bushel and corn down 5-8 to 7-8. Cotton was up 25 cents a bale to off 15 cents.

Securities markets in London, Amsterdam, Paris and Berlin put on a burst of strength before the opening here. Foreign currencies later turned irregular in terms of the dollar as the Netherlands guilder exhibited fresh weakness, due, it was said, partly to the further shifting of funds from Holland through London to the United States.

Curb shares higher by fractions to over a point included Lockheed, Bellanca, Eagle Picher Lead, United Gas and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 156,000 shares compared with 131,000 Monday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—
Stocks: Firm; leaders extend rally.
Bonds: Higher; U. S. governments at new peaks.
Curb: Improved; industrials advance.
Foreign Exchange: Lower; guilder in new break.
Coffee: Higher; Brazilian supsure.
Sugar: Narrow; producer buying.
Coffee: Higher ;Brazilian support.
Chicago:
Wheat: Lower; weakness abroad.
Corn: Lower; Argentine rains.
Cattle: Steady to 25 lower.
Hogs: Steady to 15 down.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.67 13-16; 60-day bills, 4.67 1-8; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.40 5-8; New York in Montreal, 100.59 3-8; Belgium, 16.91; Czechoslovakia, 3.43¾; Denmark, 20.89; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.64 3-8; Germany 40.13, benevolent 21.40, travel 21.35; Greece, .86½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 53.83; Norway, 23.51; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.26; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.11½; Switzerland, 22.59; Argentine, 31.20n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.25n; Japan, 27.29; Hongkong, 29.18; Shanghai, 16.37.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
n—Nominal.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp	9.25
Air Reduction	57.62
Alaska Juneau	9.75
Alleghany Corp	.87
Al Chem & Dye	173.50
Allis Ch Mfg	41.25
Amal Leather	2.25
Am Can	94.37
Am Car & Fdy	29.00
Am & For Pow	3.00
Am International	6.87
Am Locomotive Pf	69.00
Am P & L $6 Pf	40.50
Am P & L $5 Pf	35.75
Am Rad & St S	15.75
Am Roll Mill	18.87
Am Smelt & R	45.62
Am Stl Fdrs	34.00
Am Tel & Tel	153.00
Am Tob B	88.00
Am Wat Wks	13.00
Am Woolen	5.50
Am Zinc L&S	6.62
Anaconda	29.50
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	5.50
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	36.00
Atl Refining	22.12
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	7.25
Bald Loco Ct	14.25
Balt & Ohio	6.62
Barnsdall Oil	16.12
Bendix Aviat	26.00
Beth Steel	67.75
Bohn Al & Brass	24.00
Borden Co	17.37
Borg Warner	27.00
Briggs Mfg	25.25
Brunswick-Balke	
Budd Wheel	4.50
Burr Add Mach	17.25
Butler Bros	7.75
Byers (A M) Co	10.50
Callahan Z-Lead	1.75
Calumet & Hec	7.12
Campbell Wyant	
Can Dry G Ale	18.25
Canad Pacific	5.00
Case (J I) Co	85.00
Celanese Corp	20.00
Checker Cab	42.62
Cerro De Pas	
Ches & Ohio	34.62
Chi & N West	.75
Chi Grt West	
Chi M Stp & P Pf	
Chi Rk Ils & Pac	.62
Chrysler Corp	78.75
Collins & Aik	28.25
Col Fuel & Iron	19.75
Colum G & El	7.50
Colum Pict Vtc	12.12
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	54.37
Coml Solvents	11.62
Comwlth & South	1.50
Congoleum-Nairn	26.50
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	8.37
Container Corp	13.87
Cont. Can	39.50
Cont Motors	3.37
Corn Products	63.12
Crucible Steel	40.12
Cudahy Pack	14.50
Curtiss-Wright	7.12
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	32.00
Dow Chem	118.00
DuPont De N	146.75
Eastman Kodak	174.00
Eaton Mfg	23.00
El Auto Lite	30.50
El Power & Lt	10.50
El Storage Bat	29.00
Erie RR	1.75
Fed Mot Truck	4.50
Fed Screw Works	3.25
Firestone T&R	22.50
Follansbee Bros	2.50
Freeport Sulph	24.62
Gen Elec	40.25
Gen Foods	38.50
Gen Motors	46.75
Gen Ry Signal	23.37
Gillette Saf R	7.12
Glidden Co	21.00
Goodrich (Bf)	21.25
Goodyear T&R	32.37
Graham-Paige Mot	1.25
Granby Con Min	6.25
Grant (WT)	
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	14.50
Gt Northern Ry Pf	24.87
Hercules Powder	77.00
Holland Furn	44.25
Houd-Hershey B	14.00
Howe Sound	47.00
Hudson Motor	7.87
Hupp Motor	1.75
Illinois Central	17.00
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	84.25
Inspirat Copper	14.62
Int Harvester	56.50
Int Hydro-Elec A	7.00
Int Nick Can	51.37
Int Shoe	33.25
Int Tel — Tel	8.62
Interst Dept Stores	12.50
Jewel Tea	72.00
Johns-Manville	94.50
Kan City South	9.12
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	10.75
Kennecott Cop	37.50
Kimberly-Clark	25.00
Kresge (SS)	21.62
Kroger Grocery	23.62
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	2.50
Libby O F Glass	46.25
Liggett & My B	104.00
Liquid Carbonic	
Loew's Inc	48.50
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	
Louisv & Nash	
Louisv G&E A	17.00
Ludlum Steel	
Mack Trucks	25.87
Magma Copper	34.00
Marshall Field	12.75
Masonite Corp	49.25
Miami Copper	10.50
Mid-Cont Pet	15.00
Midland Stl Prod	25.00
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	49.37
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	15.87
Motor Wheel	13.62
Mueller Brass	24.00
Murray Corp	7.50
Nash-Kelvinator	7.87
Nat Biscuit	24.25
Nat Cash Reg	24.00
Nat Dairy Pr	13.00
Nat Pow & Lt	7.87
Natl Steel	75.00
NY Air Brake	38.87
NY Central RR	18.62
NY Shipbuilding	18.25
North Amer Co	24.12
Northern Pacific	11.62
Ohio Oil	9.00
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	12.37
Packard Motor	4.00
Param Pictures	11.12
Parke Davis	41.75
Patino Mines	10.87
Penney (J C)	77.00
Penn RR	20.87
Phelps Dodge	40.00
Phillips Pet	39.87
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamb	56.87
Pub SVC NJ	33.75
Pullman	35.00
Pure Oil	9.37
Radio Corp of Am	7.25
Radio-Keith-Orph	2.37
Reming Rand	14.50
Reo Motor Car	1.37
Repub Steel	21.12
Reynolds Spring	9.87
Reynolds Tob	58.00
Reynolds Tob B	41.00
St. Joseph Lead	40.00
Stl-San Fran	
Schulte Ret Stores	.75
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	9.25
Sears Roebuck	68.50
Shell Union Oil	13.75
Simmons Co	28.00
Skelly Oil	24.25
Socony-Vacuum	12.50
Sou Cal Edison	23.62
Southern Pacific	17.37
Southern Ry	19.00
Southern Ry Pf	27.00
Sparks Withington	2.75
Sperry Corp	44.62
Stand Brands	6.62
Stand Com Tob	2.12
Stand Gas & El	3.50
Stand Oil Cal	28.00
Stand Oil Ind	27.12
Stand Oil NJ	50.25
Stewart-Warn	10.75
Studebaker Corp	7.25
Sutherland Pap	28.25
Swift & Co	19.00
Texas Corp	44.62
Texas Gulf Sulph	30.75
Tex Pac C&O	8.75
Tex Pac L Trust	8.00
The Fair	
Timken Det Axle	15.87
Timken Roll B	46.25
Transamerica	6.87
Underwood Ell	60.50
Union Carbide	85.87
Union Oil Cal	18.50
Union Pacific	93.50
United Aircraft	39.12
United Corp	3.00
Unit Fruit	66.50
United Gas Imp	12.00
Us Indus Alco	21.50
US Leather A	9.00
US Rubber	44.00
US Smelt R&M	
US Steel	59.12
US Steel Pf	116.50
Util Pow & Lt A	
Vanadium Corp	26.12
Wabash Ry	1.37
Warner Bros Pict	5.50
West Maryland	3.12
West Union Tel	22.12
Westingh Air Br	26.75
West El & Mfg	108.50
White Motor	11.00
Woolworth (F W)	48.25
Worthington P&M	19.00
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	18.00
Young Spg & W	17.25
Youngst Sh & T	45.87
Barber Co	18.25
Consolidated Edison	31.62
Homestake Mining	63.00
Hudson Bay M & S	33.62
Lone Star Cement	56.12
Park Utah Cons	2.00
Walworth	7.50
Total Sales Today	1,123,190
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	117.00
Am Cyan B	
Am & Fgn P War	.87
Am Gas & El	35.50
Am Light & T	16.00
Am Sup Power	.75
Am Sup P 1 Pf	
Appal El P Pf	109.25
Ark Nat Gas A	2.87
Assoc G & El A	.87
Baldwin Rub	7.25
Bliss (E W)	14.25
Brown F&W	
Buf N & Ep Pf	22.00
Can Marconi	1.00
Carib Syn	
Cen S El	
Cities Service	
Comwlth Edis	
Comwlth & So War	.09
Cons Coppermin	7.25
Cord Corp	
Cusi Mex	
Davenp Hoe	
East Gas & F	1.62
El Bond & Sh	10.75
El Bond & Sh Pf	64.75
Elect Share	1.87
Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	56.00
Empire Pow	
Excello Corp	
Fairchild Av	11.50
Ford M Can A	21.75
Ford M Can B	21.50
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	8.62
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	87.87
Hall Lamp	2.87
Hecla Min	8.62
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	66.50
Imp Oil Ltd	16.12
Inter Prod	8.25
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C&N	3.12
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	9.00
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	71.50
Niag Hud Pow	8.25
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	55.50
Nipissing Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St P A	10.62
Pennroad	
Shattuck Denn	
St Oil Ky	18.00
St Oil Ohio	19.25
St Pow Q Lt	.94
Texon Oil	
Unit Gas	8.00
Unit Lt & Pow A	2.25
Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	29.25
Unit Verde	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	6.00
Cities Service (new)	7.75
Tot stock sales	156,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	143,420
Tot bond sales	$1,700,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	$1,187,000

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	593	478
Declines	71	83
Unchanged	110	125
Total issues	774	686

HEROIC HOG

Mason—Any hog that struggles for 77 days to unbury himself from a straw stack must be truly heroic. And that's just what a hog owned by George Disenroth did. When it was standing beneath the blower of a separator on threshing day, the straw came down and buried the hog, who, when discovered to be missing, was given up for lost. Seventy-seven days later, Disenroth saw something struggling at the straw stack, and out came the hog, 150 pounds lighter, but still alive.

At one point, the ceiling of the Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., is 300 feet high.

BUYING SPURT BOOSTS BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change..	A.7	A.3	A.3	A1.2
Tuesday	58.4	99.0	93.0	60.7
Previous day	57.7	98.7	92.7	59.5
Month ago	60.9	98.9	92.2	62.2
Year ago	63.5	96.0	89.0	65.9
1939 high	61.7	99.2	93.7	62.7
1939 low	57.5	98.7	92.2	59.4
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Tuesday	110.9
Previous day	110.7
Month ago	110.8
Year ago	108.5
1939 high	111.3
1939 low	110.5
1938 high	110.7
1938 low	106.7
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.8

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—January went out of the bond market like a lion today under the impetus of a buying spurt that lifted all sections into higher ground.

After opening the week with the dullest session since last September the list experienced one of those sudden reversals of sentiment coincident with additional harbingers of European peace.

As transactions expanded to $7,282,225, face value, from $4,367,250 yesterday, U. S. governments, foreign bonds and secondary rail issues made sharp advances and other loans joined in the upward movement.

A heavy demand for federal loans was ascribed to bank buying. The net gains ranged as high as 16-32. The 2¾s of '65-'60 reached a new high for the year and with the 2¾s of 51-48, and the 3s of 49-44 were up 15-32. The 2½s of 52-50 had an extreme gain of 16-32.

The rise in foreign bonds was the best in many sessions, as gauged by the Associated Press averages. European government loans were in the van with German 5½s, and 7s, Belgium 6s, and Italy 7s gaining one to two points and Poland 6s of '40 at 33¾ up 3 5-8, and Milan 6½s at 54, up 4 5-8.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich. — Isaac Snyder, captain of the Grand Marais Coast Guard Station, is retiring from the service and is moving his family to their farm near Alpena.

The ice rink in the center of town is a popular place for both old and young. With the addition of electric lights over the rink, people may skate evenings also. The ice is being kept clear of snow by the NYA boys as one of their work projects.

Miss Winnifred Wimmer was guest at a party given by the girls of the High School Home Economics department Wednesday evening. Miss Wimmer will leave the first of February to take up her new duties in the Newberry Schools.

The High School Athletic Assocoiation is sponsoring a series of movies in the High School Gymnasium given by the Chatham Amusement Company. "The Call of the Yukon" was given last Monday evening, and there will be more pictures to come each Monday.

The High School Basketball squad defeated the Hulbert team Friday evening in an overtime game with a score of 20-22. The game was played in the local gymnasium. The preliminary game was won by the town team from the Newberry Hospital squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill were in Newberry all day Thursday.

The measles epidemic here is quite well over with, and most of the cases have been light.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petitpren are leaving this week for Florida where they will spend the rest of the winter. They will visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petitpren, in Detroit enroute. Mrs. Harold Richards is leaving with them also. She expects to spend several months in Detroit with relatives.

Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

Sell It Quickly For Cash With An Inexpensive Want-Ad. Phone 693

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 682 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED? Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them patched.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS started now will become more valuable with the years. They're prized Valentine Gifts. Phone 128 today for an appointment. Selkirk Studio. C-29

SPECIAL—FAMOUS FULLER House Broom only 89c. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill, Phone Escanaba 883-F2 or 243. C-31

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings—$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings—$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-1

DOCK WOOD hauled and moving $1.00 per load, within city limits. Phone 9004. 6921-32-1t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Eleanor Ayotte, 1st Ave. S.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE Two pair of women's skates, size 8 and 9, for sizes 6 and 7. Phone 1909. 6918-32-1t

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 6.60 nom.; loose, 6.17 nom.; bellies, 10.00 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—The butter market today was steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Eggs 5,796, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Potatoes 93, on track 334, total U. S. shipments 657; old stock about steady, supplies liberal, trading very slow account weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.67½ to 1.72; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. commercials, 1.75; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.32½. New stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow account weather; track sales less than carlots bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.92½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Hogs 10,000; uneven, steady to 15, mostly 10 to 15 lower than Monday's average; closed dull; top 8.15; good and choice 160 to 220 lbs., 8.00 to 8.15; 230 to 270 lbs., largely 7.60 to 8.00; 280 to 340 lb. butchers, 7.40 to 7.60; good 350 to 550 lb. packing sows, 6.50 to 7.00; shippers took 4,000; estiamted holdover 2,000.

Cattle 5,500, calves 500; steers mainly 25 lower, strictly choice and prime kinds scarce, steady with top at 13.65; common and medium not very plentiful at 9.00 down; stockers and feeders slow, scare at 9.25 down to 7.75; most fat steers 9.00 to 12.00; market now weak to shade lower than last week's close, storm advance having disappeared; other killing classes mainly steady to weak with heifers fully steady at 9.75, best 11.40; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.85; vealers 10.00 to 11.50, few selects 12.50, strong.

Sheep 9,000; fat lambs and yearlings 10 to 25 lower, sheep steady; bulk fat lambs 9.00 to 9.15, top 9.25; choice 103 lb. weights 8.85; top fed western ewes 4.90, native ewes 4.00 to 4.75; good feeding lambs 8.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—World wheat values dropped more than a cent a bushel today as political and financial circles evaluated the Hitler speech and professed to see less danger of war in its implications.

With securities markets strong, grains followed the familiar pattern of easing political tension. Chicago wheat lost 7-8 to 1 1-8 cent, Liverpool 3-4 to 1 3-8, Rotterdam 5-8 to 1 and Winnipeg 3-4 to 1. Buenos Aires was the only steady major market, closing unchanged to 1-8 higher. Some dealers took their cue from Hitler while others continued to observe caution pending the Mussolini speech.

Aiding the wheat price downturn was a forecast of more precipitation over the domestic grain belt. Early in the session, however, the market found support at around 69 for May wheat and later at 68½. While the source of this buying could not be traced, it appeared to come through manw commission houses and probably represented removal of hedges against sales to the government subsidy agency, according to brokers.

After dropping as much as 1¼ cent, wheat here close 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower than yesterday, May 68 3-4 to 68 5-8, July 68 3-8 to 68 5-8; corn 5-8 to 7-8 down, May 50 5-8 to 50½, July 51 5-8; oats unchanged to 3-8 lower; rye 1 cent off; lard 5 to 8 down.

Foreign demand for grains remained slow, with eastern Russia reported withdrawing temporaily from the market. The political situation and price declines apparently cut importers' interest to a minimum, cables said.

Lower corn prices reflected declines in corn at Buenos Aires, which closed 5-8 to 3-4 lower. More gains were reported in Argentina, with crop improvement noted in some areas.

Cold weather and snows in the domestic corn belt were expected to act as a further check on marketing and increase feeding requirements. Receipts were light and bookings to arrive even smaller while export business remained quiet.

Oats and rye also declined, with northwest interests reported selling the latter.

Lard reflected the action of grains and hogs.

Automobiles

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS, KNOW YOUR DEALER." BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

January Special
1932 Chevrolet
DELUXE COACH
This one has a new paint job. You can't beat it for a real bargain at—
$135
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

FOR SALE—1933 FORD V-8 FORDOR .... $150. CLARK MOTORS. C-17

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

DRY WOOD, soft wood, $3.88; mixed wood, $5.82; tie slabs, $7.00; Flooring Clippings, $6.75 load. Plus tax; also different grades of coal. Call 1695. C-344

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Joseph Srock.

FOR SALE—28 herring nets, 125 ft, each, $100.00. F. Jorgensen, 1306 Second Ave. N. 6902-29-3t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Small bass drum, street drum and cymbals. State price. Write Box 6901, care of Press office. 6901-29-3t

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Jan. 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

Copper Range	$4.87
Isle Royale	2.00
North Butte	.69
Utah Metal	.42

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY
3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 105.
3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.22.
3¼s, 41, 107.6.
3¼s, 4543, 110.
3¼s, 46-44, 110.5.
4s, 54-44, 114.20.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.15.
3s, 48-46, 109.
4¼s, 52-47, 119.4.

TREASURY BONDS
2s, 47, 102.16.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 106.3.
3 1-8s, 52-49, 109.21.
2½s, 53-49, 102.30.
2½s, 52-50, 103.5.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.19.
3s, 55-51, 107.20.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 105.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.23.
2 3-4s, 65-60, 103.9.
2 3-4s, 63-58, 103.8.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.
3s, 47-42, 106.2.
2 3-4s, 47-42, 105.3.
3¼s, 64-44, 107.18.
3s, 49-44, 107.14.

HOME OWNERS LOAN
2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.11.
2¼s, 44-42, 104.11.
3s, 52-44, 107.7.

The University of Naples, Italy, was founded in 1224.

Specials at Stores

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS
Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-20

Used Typewriters $5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable $29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Dorothy Erickson, Steph. Ave.

WHY COUGH AND ENDURE RESTLESS NIGHTS? TAKE WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP.

TIRES—ALL SIZES—Used Factory Retreads and new Low Prices—Terms if you like with easy weekly payment. Firestone Service Stores—Escanaba. C-15

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS. Close out prices on all Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators. Easy Terms if you like. Peltin's Furniture Store.

MEN! Buy ENRO and SHIRTCRAFT shirts, $1.65-$1.95 values NOW at $1.19. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-1

WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS' dress and sport shoes. While they last, $2 and $3 styles reduced to $1.00, over 400 pair to select from. 100 pair of odd lot shoes 67c per pair. Kinney Shoes, 1110 Ludington St. 6919-32-2t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Housework by experienced girl by day or week. 415 S. 18th St. 6922-32-1t

WANTED—Position by girl to do general housework. Call 1946. 6909-32-1t

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Help with children. Inquire 1620 Eighth Ave. S. 6923-32-2t

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of February, 1935, executed by Clarence Sandborn and Laura Sandborn, his wife and in her own individual right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 11th day of March, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 487-488 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 30th day of November, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 2nd day of December, 1938, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 21.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Forty-one North, Range Twenty-three West, subject to easement of right-of-way granted to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, dated September 6, 1929, recorded in Liber 91 of Deeds, page 230; also subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record.

lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State, on Tuesday, March 21, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of $1338.87.

Dated December 17, 1938.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
JAMES C. WOOD
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
Manistique, Michigan
6681-355-12 Wed.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 31 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 76½ to 77½; No. 1 red durum, 58 3-4.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 lower, 5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, 10 lower, 4.10 to 4.30. Shipments 15,950.

Bran, 17.50 to 18.00.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Flat, newly decorated. 1212 Ludington St. 6905-29-6t

4-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment. Inquire 2318 Ludington St. 6904-29-3t

MODERN upper apartment, separate entrance and furnace. Garage. Phone 1415-W. 6908-29-3t

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house at 330 N. 13th St. Call between 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. or phone 1126-J, mornings. 6912-31-3t

FOR RENT—Four room upper flat. Inquire 1812 First Ave. N. 6913-31-6t

MODERN five room upper flat, furnace, garage and laundry. Call 689. 6903-32-1t

TWO ROOM heated, furnished apartment, all modern. Inquire 524 S. 7th St. 6920-32-3t

Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba National Bank. C-335-tf

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Competent, experienced butcher to establish meat department in down town store doing good cash business. Must have capital to finance same. References required. Write Box 6917, care of Press office. 6917-32-3t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Herbert VanHorn.

SALESMEN
OR
CANVASSERS
Firm doing business 96 years in state needs three full time solicitors who can furnish own car to cover rural and small town territory in this and adjoining counties, servicing present trade and expanding sales of much appreciated necessity. Liberal commission with small drawing account to start. Submit application in writing, giving location for personal interview to Bernard Sanford, 510 Norway, Norway, Michigan. 6916-Feb. 1 and 5.

WANT SOME EXTRA CASH? A for sale ad will find you a buyer for what you have to sell.

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 22nd day of December, 1924, executed by Eli J. LaLande and Della LaLande, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1924, recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 349-350 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Forty-three North, Range Twenty-one West,

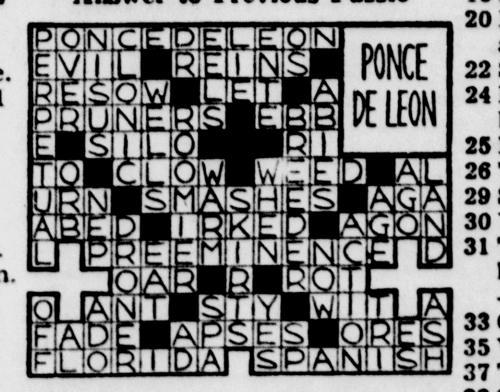
lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, March 28, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of $3295.21.

Dated December 24, 1938.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,
Mortgagee.
JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Manistique, Michigan
6707-362-12 Wed.

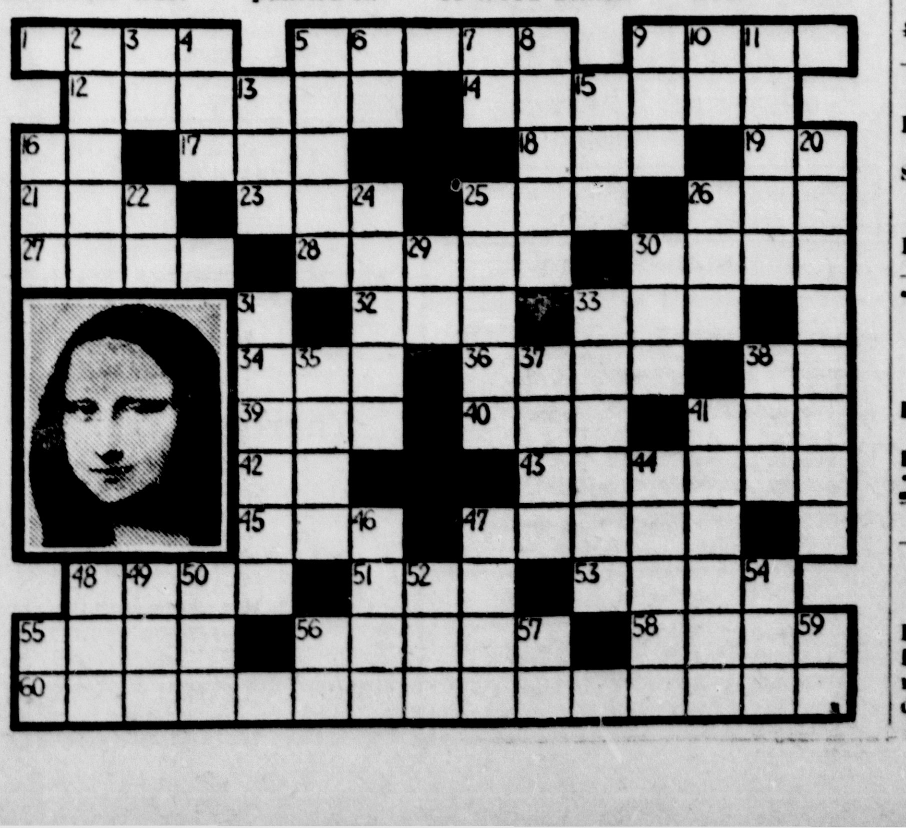
WORK OF ART

HORIZONTAL
1,9 Famous painting pictured here.
5 The pictured lady's —— makes it outstanding.
12 Sailor.
14 Yellow-skinned fruit.
16 North Britain.
17 Digit of the foot.
18 To sink.
19 Above.
21 Over.
23 To scold.
25 Encountered.
26 Professional golfer.
27 Snare.
28 Native African village.
30 God of the sea.
32 Ozone.
33 Reddish-brown.
34 Grain.
36 Wore shoes.
38 Senior.
39 Rubber tree.
40 To skip.
41 Powerful snake.
42 Go on (music)
43 Perennial plant.
45 To soak flax.
47 To emit vapor
48 To grasp.
51 Fish eggs.
53 Pretense.
55 Officer's assistant.
56 Inn.
58 Market.
60 Artist who painted it.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
2 Umbrette (bird).
3 North Africa.
4 Work of genius.
5 Prying spy.
6 Myself.
7 Pound.
8 Artist's frame.
9 To loiter.
10 Within.
11 Long-beaked fish.
13 Electrified particle.
15 Wood demon.
16 Negative word
20 It was painted as a ——.
22 Sun god.
24 Furnace basket.
25 Morass.
26 To handle.
29 Sloth.
30 Youth.
31 This painting hangs in the ——.
33 Child's game.
35 Wings.
37 Throng.
38 Sun.
41 To make mean.
44 Ragout of game.
46 Stepped upon.
47 Ovule.
48 Cravat.
49 Stir.
50 Cognizance.
52 Indian.
54 Part of a circle.
55 Morindin dye.
56 Hour.
57 Musical note.
59 Liliaceous tree.



Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"
Melvyn Douglas - Virginia Bruce

RIALTO THEATRE
"BATTLE OF BROADWAY"
Victor McLaglen
and
"NO TIME TO MARRY"
Richard Arlen - Mary Astor

Business Directory

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
428 S. 9th St. Escanaba

Central Electric Co.
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Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Manistique Cagers Defeat St. Joseph By 32-22

RUDYARD GOP'S SEEKING GAMES

Strong Basketball Team Has Won Eight Out of Nine Games

The Young Republican club of Rudyard is sponsoring a basketball team this year which is taking all opponents into camp by comfortable margins and is seeking games with strong teams in this district, according to word received by the Daily Press from Tom Pellow.

Teams in this district interested in meeting the Rudyard aggregation should communicate either with Pellow or Manager Frank Thornton at Rudyard.

The GOP team has a record of eight victories as against only one defeat, that by the clever Shells of the Soo by a 28-22 score. Included in the Rudyard lineup are such stars as: Hunter, member of Central State Teachers College team for three years; White, former member of Western State varsity; Mannesto and Calbach, forwards on Soo high school team last year; Howsen, Huntley and Koski, former Rudyard high school players; and Pellow, who played on Negaunee high school teams several years ago.

The team will sponsor a Gold Medal tournament at the Rudyard community building March 23-26. Any teams in the peninsula interested should communicate with Pellow or Thornton.

The Young Republicans club at Rudyard has become a prominent civic and social group in that community, promoting civic improvements and social functions since the last election. Clubrooms are furnished and members of the community are taking an active part in the club activities.

Oshkosh All Stars Play Crystal Falls On Monday Night

Several Escanaba basketball fans are expecting to go to Crystal Falls Monday night to witness the Oshkosh All Stars in their clash with the classy Pivat-to Grocers of Crystal Falls.

The Oshkosh team is composed of the same group of stars as last year with the addition of Scott Armstrong, former All State center for Indiana while at Butler. Armstrong, who played pro ball with Fort Wayne for two years, was third in scoring in the league last year. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Other All Stars familiar to Escanaba fans from last year's game here are: LeRoy "Li'l Abner" Edwards of Kentucky, Herman "Jackrabbit" Witasek of North Dakota, Felix Preboski and Roy Hamman of Wisconsin, Edward Mullen of Marquette and Frank Linskey and Ray Adams of De-Paul.

The Grocers, again led by Eddie Chambers, who gets a year older annually but doesn't seem to let it interfere with his playing, have another strong lineup, having defeated all traveling teams in this territory so far. Included in the lineup with Chambers are Guyon, Pivatto, Berg, Damschroeder and LaCount.

Gladstone Girls 5 Loses To Escanaba

Playing their first inter-city game of the season, the Escanaba girls basketball team defeated the Gladstone girls 21 to 20 at the local recreation center gymnasium last night.

The Escanaba quintet took a good lead in the first three periods, but slacked up in the final period while the visiting team put on a rally.

LONDOS MEETS HINDU

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Jim Londos, claimant of the world heavyweight wrestling championship, has been signed to meet Hango Soingh, Hindu matman, here February 8, Promoter Nick Londos said today.

Middle Distance Stars Threatening To Overshadow Interest In Milers

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

New York—Many are the track fans who consider the mile the thrill supreme and who would forego their next meal to see Cunningham, San Romani, Venzke, et al., pound into the stretch.

And then there is the rapidly-growing contingent who indicate the thrill is wearing pretty thin. They seek a new bang out of the sport, and they'll be getting it this winter from a group of middle distance stars who have started a rivalry that threatens to equal if not surpass that of the old guard milers.

Of particular interest is the 600-meter event, which is regaining much of its one-time popularity, and will be one of the highlights of the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 4.

The 600 is a good, stiff distance which takes on the appearance of a sprint most of the way. Many prefer its faster action to the mile or its metric equivalent of 1500 meters.

It's a younger field, too, which dominates the event. It includes Johnny Woodruff, Pittsburgh's Olympic champion at 800 meters; Wesley Wallace of Fordham; Jim Herbert of N. Y. U.; Charley Beetham, erstwhile Ohio State flash; and Lou Burns and Howard Borck, former Manhattan aces.

WALLACE BRIGHTEST 600-METER RUNNER

Nor is there one in this group that overshadows the rest, as does Glenn Cunningham over the longer route. It'll be a dog fight throughout the indoor campaign . . . at any distance from 500 to 1000 yards.

Newest and most promising of the lot is Wallace, the smooth-striding lad of Rose Hill, whose fast-flying legs very possibly will carry him to Helsingfors in 1940.

The boy who recently set a new world mark of 1:04.4 for 500 meters is an example of remarkable development. He gives much of the credit to Aaron (Andy) Farkas, coach of the Lenox Hill A. A.

Wallace had held a newspaper route while in Peter Stuyvesant High School, lost it, and then reported for track because he had nothing to do with his spare time.

He had plenty of speed but it wasn't until he joined the Lenox Hill organization that he learned pace and the trick of running a distance.

"It took me 60 seconds to run my first quarter for Farkas," Wallace recalls. "Four years later he clocked me in 49 flat. Roadwork built my stamina. He sharpened my speed with 220-yard sprints."

HEADWORK IS MORE IMPORTANT INDOORS

Extensive relay competition with the Lenox Hill squad was the best indoor training he could have had, says the Fordham youngster, because it got him used to being jostled, shoved, and elbowed in pick-up jams. Transferring the baton gives him co-ordination and poise when he meets the crowded conditions of board track racing.

Wallace considers the 440 the toughest event because it is a sprint all the way. His best time for the distance is 47.9.

The Ram star says it takes more headwork to run indoors than out.

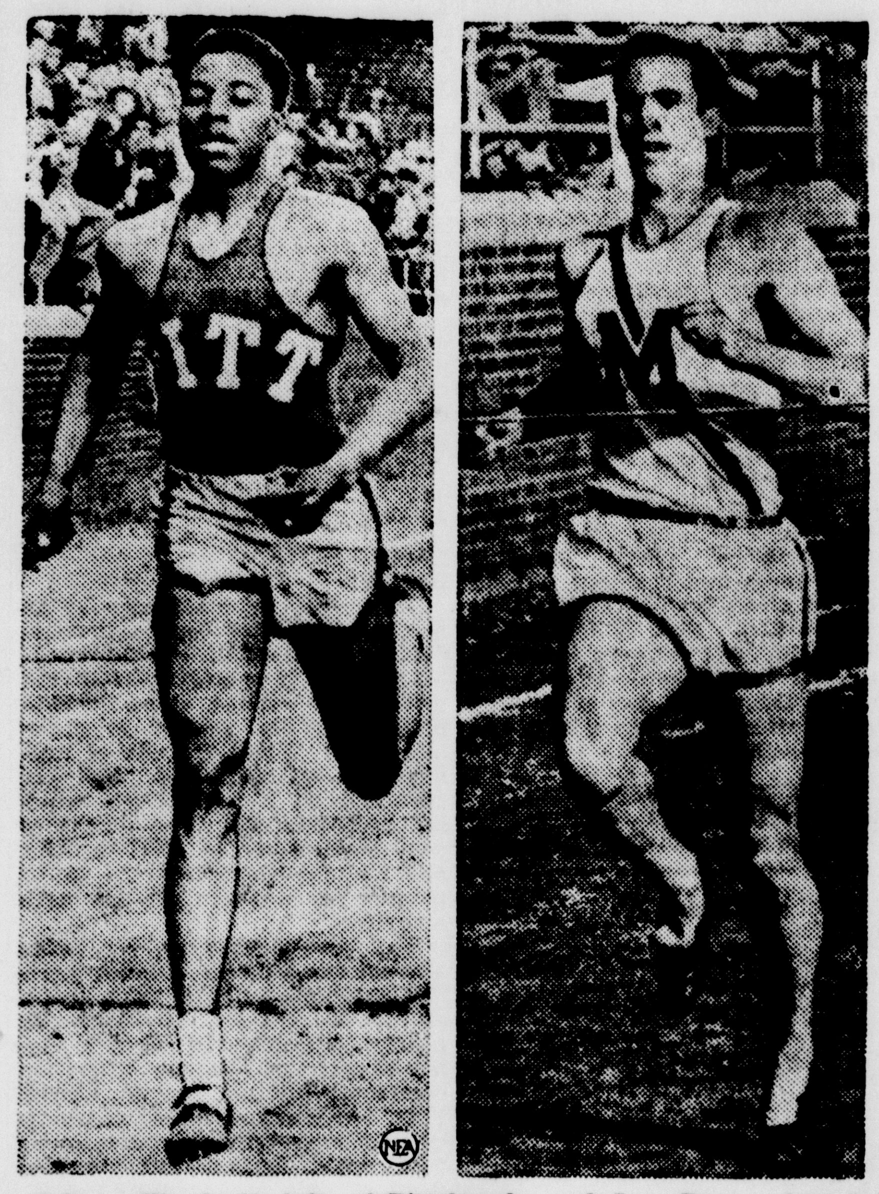
"The pace is broken over and over again when you jockey for position — especially on the curves," he explains. "And there are a lot more curves than on the larger outdoor layouts."

Failure to condition himself for these exigencies prevents Woodruff from becoming the class of the middle distance array indoors. Long John has tremendous physical qualities, but hasn't been able to control his loose-swinging long legs and arms.

With Wallace, running is an exact science. He makes a study of himself, his assets and deficiencies.

Wesley Wallace is finding that it pays to run with his head as well as his legs.

U. S. navy's aviators' service records show most accidents have occurred on Thursday, instead of on unlucky Friday.



Johnny Woodruff, left, of Pittsburgh, and Lou Burns, former Manhattan ace, figure to burn boards this winter

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Escanaba skaters did a swell job at the Oconomowoc meet over the week end . . . they took third place in the team race, beating out Cleveland, St. Louis, Beaver Dam, Kenosha, Cedar Rapids, Madison and La Crosse . . . Lila Mae Ness is juvenile girl champ while Helen Schwalbach is midget champ . . . others who placed in the final point standings are John Hebert, Marion Hebert, Don Campbell, Lester Ness and Lyle Asselin . . . next week end, the team will go to Alpena in hopes of copping the state title . . . and it looks as if they have a good chance to do it . . . the skiers, too, had a great time, we hear . . . they skimmed the slopes of Rib Mountain or, as our Uncle Steve would say, "we slid down the Rocky Mountains right into the Pacific slop" . . . the only casualty was Roald Schou, who left the advertising department of the Daily Press to return to school at Augustana, stopping en route at Wausau to put into practice the instructions he has been giving Daily Press readers on the technique of skiing . . . he must have remembered page 216 of the manual instead of 321 because something went haywire . . . one run, one hit and one broken ski!

—O—

Don't suppose it is quite right to take issue with the inventor of the game, who should know more about it than any one, but we do not agree with Dr. James Naismith on a couple of his points on evils of the present game of basketball . . . he says elimination of the center jump has slowed the game . . . this is not consistent with the state of Michigan's adoption of a mandatory two minute time out in the second and fourth periods in order to slow down the game . . . he says, too, that elimination of the jump penalizes the offensive team . . . that is true to a certain extent because, after a basket, the defensive teams get possession of the ball out of bounds . . . this, to our way of thinking, evens up the advantage in games in which one team is several points behind, making for a more interesting contest.

—O—

Information dep't: Did Kingfish Levinsky ever knock out Jack Dempsey? . . . No, but he did outpoint him in August of 1932 in a fight which marked the end of Dempsey's comeback attempt . . . When was the last perfect major league game pitched? . . . In 1922 when Charlie Robertson of the White Sox defeated Detroit by 2-0 . . . When was the game of ice hockey first played? . . . In the fall of 1879, a group of McGill University students in Canada played the first game, first teams having nine players on each side . . . what was the longest winning streak in basketball? . . . Passaic (N. J.) high school won 159 straight games several years ago . . . the coach, E. A. Blood, later coached at the Navy.

PITCHERS FIND GOING IS TOUGH

Cubs Relief Man Says American League Is Long On Sluggers

Clearwater, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Jack Russell, who's been about a bit in both circuits, said today pitchers had a tougher time in the American league than in the National because the younger loop is "home run conscious."

That was offered by the veteran Chicago Cubs relief hurler as a possible explanation of the success of a number of so-called "old men" pitchers in the National league, but he hastened to add:

"It's tough getting the ball by the batters in both leagues."

"There aren't so many sluggers of the Greenburg, Foxx and Gehrig type in the National league," expounded Russell, here for his annual winter stay.

"There's no getting around the fact that this is mighty comforting and eases a pitcher's mind after he's spent 12 years tossing 'em up for Babe Ruth and the rest of the home run clouters of the American league."

Russell, who appeared in 42 games as a relief pitcher for the Cubs last season, winning six and losing one, is itching for starting assignments.

"Relief pitching is all right," he said, "but I really would like to get back as a full-game worker. My arm never felt better and I believe I could go nine innings at top speed."

The handsome Russell, who towers an inch above six feet, is 32 years old and appears younger. He keeps himself in the pink of condition playing golf almost every day.

Russell hasn't signed his 1939 contract with the Cubs but says he is not a holdout. This will be his fourteenth year in the major leagues.

LOUIS VISITS FLINT

Flint, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion who got his fistic start in the amateur ranks, has accepted an invitation to attend the finals of the Flint Journal Golden Gloves championship here Wednesday night, Maurie Cossman, Journal sports editor, announced today.

Hockey Scores

National League

Boston Bruins 2, New York Americans 2 (overtime tie).

New York Rangers 3, Chicago Blackhawks 2.

International-American League

Springfield 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Exhibition

Portage Lake Elks 4, Eveleth (Minn.) Indians 3 (overtime).

Bananas were not introduced into the United States until after the Civil War, when Capt. Lorenzo Baker, after delivering a cargo of mining machinery to South America, tossed on board a few bunches of bananas for home folks in New England.

SECONDS LOSE TO BARK RIVER

Superior Height Proves Good Advantage for Emeralds

Superior height gainfully employed in background recovery was one of the most important factors in Manistique's 32-22 victory over a fighting St. Joseph high school crew at the junior high school last night.

In a preliminary, Bark River high school defeated the Parochial seconds by 24-11.

The feature game was interesting and hard fought all the way. Both teams played a determined brand of ball and action was fast throughout. Manistique, with a lanky forward line, used its height to good advantage, covering rebounds both offensively and defensively like a tent. The shorter Parochials had plenty of fight but found the Manistique height a disadvantage.

The visitors got off to a good start at the outset but the Brunelle crew came back to push them during the latter part of the first period, which ended 10-7 in favor of Manistique.

Rally In Third

Manistique widened the gap somewhat in the second period, scoring nine points to five for the locals.

With a new method of attack, St. Joe came back strong in the third period, outscoring the visitors to bring the score to 25-20 as the frame ended. The last quarter was fast and Lambert and Noe broke away for consecutive field goals which widened the gap again.

The Parochials played a large part of the last quarter with two regulars, O'Donnell and Ashland, missing, the forward and center being banished on four fouls. Manistique suffered the loss of Noe, forward, in the final period.

Lambert, speedy Manistique forward, led his mates with 10 points while the Parochial guards, Gray and Perron led their mates with seven and five points respectively.

Both team exhibited poor marksmanship on the foul line, Manistique only scoring eight free throws on 17 St. Joe fouls and St. Joe scoring only six times on 14 Emerald infractions.

Last night's victory was the third in a row for Manistique.

Summaries:

Manistique (32)	FG	FT	PF
Cournaya	2	1	2
Noe	3	1	4
G. Hellsten	2	2	3
McMillan	1	0	0
Hamill	1	0	0
B. Hellsten	0	0	1
Olson	0	0	0
Hoholik	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	1
Totals	12	8	14

St. Joe (22)	FG	FT	PF
Hirn	0	2	2
O'Donnell	0	0	4
Ashland	2	0	4
Gray	3	1	1
Langenfeld	0	0	0
Trottier	1	2	2
Loeffler	0	0	1
Berbe	0	0	0
Perron	2	1	3
Klotz	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	17

Score by periods:

Manistique	10	19	25	32
St. Joe	7	12	20	22

Official: Puckelwartz.

Bark River (24)	FG	FT	PF
Van Enkevort	1	0	1
Kobeneck	1	1	0
Kleiman	5	0	2
Olson	1	0	1
Peltier	1	0	2
Urbane	2	1	2
Totals	11	2	8

St. Joe (11)	FG	FT	PF
L. Baker	0	1	1
Johnson	1	0	0
Rademacher	0	0	2
Bryson	1	0	0
Klotz	0	0	2
Breault	0	0	0
Klinger	1	0	0
Feldhausen	0	0	1
V. Baker	2	0	1
Totals	5	1	7

Official: Puckelwartz.

Coaches

(This is one of a series of biographies of high school coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association.)

Football was introduced as a sport at Ontonagon high school in 1936 and this year it won the copper country championship with five victories and one defeat.

The man behind the gun at Ontonagon is Maurice Richards, former three-sport man at Northern State Teachers college at Marquette. Richards is a product of Baraga high school of Marquette, graduating there in 1931. At Northern State under Coaches C. B. Hedgcock and Vic Hurst, he played football, basketball and engaged in track, winning letters in all three sports. He was end on the football team, forward in basketball and was in the hurdles and jump events in track.

Richards went to Ontonagon in the fall of 1935. His basketball team that year won but four games and lost 12. His coaching began to pay dividends the next year, however, the boys winning 10 and losing but four. In 1937, the team won nine and lost five.

Taking a bunch of boys who had never played football, Richards built a team in the first year of the sport at Ontonagon and won four games, losing two. The next year, the team was undefeated, again winning four but being tied twice. The pay-off was this fall when the team captured the copper country title, losing only one game.

Second half of the Ontonagon schedule is as follows:

Feb. 3—Ontonagon at Ewen.

Feb. 10—Burgland at Ontonagon.

Feb. 17—Maunisec at Ontonagon.

Feb. 24—Ontonagon at Trout Creek.

Mar. 4—St. Heart (Laurium) at Ontonagon.

Iron Mountain Game To Aid Paralysis Fund

The return game with Iron Mountain to be played at the junior high school gym Friday night—the game for which local fans have been waiting for several weeks—has been designated as a benefit for the Infantile Paralysis fund, it was announced yesterday by Principal Edward Edick.

Colleges, schools and professional promoters all over the country have been setting aside athletic contests for the benefit of the nation-wide campaign being conducted by President Roosevelt for the work being done for victims of the dreaded infantile paralysis. A portion of the proceeds from these contest goes to the national committee.

The Eskymos have been awaiting the return game with Iron Mountain ever since the first meeting when they lost by six points. Coach Nordberg's boys feel that they have improved tremendously since that time and are confident of turning tables on Coach George Mason's fast stepping crew.

Both teams will enter the fray with good records, Escanaba having defeated Kingsford, Gladstone, Menominee, Ishpeming and Soo while Iron Mountain defeated Marinette, Escanaba, Kingsford twice, and Stambaugh. The latter previously had lost only to the unbeaten Crystal Falls team.

H'ville, Powers Battle For League Leadership

MENOMINEE COUNTY LEAGUE

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Powers	4	0	1.000
Hermansville	4	0	1.000
Stephenson	2	3	.400
Harris	2	3	.400
Daggett	0	6	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Powers at Hermansville.
Stephenson at Harris.

Non-League Game

Quinnesec at Daggett.

SCORES OF LAST WEEK'S LEAGUE GAMES

Powers 29 at Stephenson 15.
Daggett 7 at Hermansville 35.

Non-League Games

Channing 20 Hermansville 15.
Niagara 28, Stephenson 22.
Harris 39, Rapid River 16.

A real treat is in store for the fans of the Menominee county league this week when Powers and Hermansville, two ancient rivals, meet at Hermansville in a game which should settle the championship for the time being at least. This game and the return game which is to be played at Powers later in the season should settle the championship of the loop.

Both teams come up to this championship game with excellent records. Powers having won eight straight contests so far this season and having one of the best seasons in several years. In six contests this year, Hermansville has lost only one game, dropping a non-league contest last week to their ancient jinx, Channing.

Fortunate Schedule

When the schedule makers met last spring they couldn't have drawn up a schedule with more critical games in it if they had seeded the teams. Last week Powers and Stephenson engaged in a contest which had a definite bearing on the race and now the following week Powers again engages in another contest with the league leadership hanging on the outcome.

In league competition Powers has defeated Stephenson twice, Harris and Daggett each once for their four victories while Hermansville has decisions over Harris and Stephenson and has twice defeated Daggett. In non-league games Powers has trimmed Garden once, Nadeau twice, and Quinnesec once, while Hermansville in onon-league games has trimmed Felch and lost to Channing.

Both teams are fairly matched on paper with both having several veterans in their line-up and several newcomers which have shown up very well. The Hermansville team is definitely on the spot as they must win on their own floor which is larger than the Powers floor, as the Sanitorium city boys have put up a very strong defense this year in their own gym. Neither team has flashed a high scoring offense although in the last few games both teams have turned in better offensive efforts, both coaches have substituted freely which also slowed down the offense of both squads.

Third Place Contested

The other league game finds two other teams meeting which are also tied in the standings, with Stephenson and Harris playing to determine third place. Both of these teams have been up and down and would have been further up in the standings if they had their better success against the two leaders.

The cellar-occupying Daggett team tackles Quinnesec this week in a non-league game, and should return to the win column after losing a majority of their games during the past few weeks.

In the games last week Powers turned in the surprise of the week by holding the strong Stephenson team without a field basket in the first half on the Stephenson floor. Hermansville was doped to beat the big Daggett team without much trouble and did just that.

SAMMY ANGOTT ON TITLE TRAIL

Eddie Brink Battered In 5 Rounds; Wes Ramey Victor In Prelim

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)—Sammy Angott, hot on the trail of Henry Armstrong and his lightweight title, scored his second spectacular victory within a week tonight by battering Eddie Brink, Scranton Irishman, into helplessness in the fifth round of their scheduled ten round bout. Brink fought a game battle against odds, seeming to be overweight at 139 pounds, four more than Angott. When old cuts over his eyes were reopened and three new wounds inflicted, his manager Pete Reilly, tossed the towel into the ring, conceding a technical knockout defeat.

The two engaged in several toe-to-toe slugging fests prior to the ending, with Angott coming out on top each time except for once late in the second round, when he had to back up.

Angott defeated Joe Ferrando, of Newark here last week. He is a native of Washington, Pa., but has been fighting from Louisville, Ky., recently.

The crowd paid $3,500 for the show.

Wesley Ramey, cagey Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweight, ended a winning streak of 18 straight for Emil Joseph, of Pittsburgh, in the first of the three ten round bouts, giving the youngster a thorough boxing lesson throughout. Ramey weighed 135, Joseph 136.

Joseph was floored for a nocount in the seventh.

In the semi-final ten rounder, Petey Scalzo, 127, wiry New Yorker who recently knocked out Featherweight Champion Joey Archibald, won by a technical knockout from Jimmy Buckler, 129, of Cincinnati, 26 seconds before the end of the second round. Buckler was down twice for one counts in the first round and once for nine in the second.

Basketball

U. P. High School

National Mine 37, Marquette B 31.

Manistique 32, St. Joseph (Escanaba) 22.

Trout Creek 33, St. Ambrose (Ironwood) 10.

College

Wabash 41, Rose Poly 35.

Franklin 41, Ball State 35.

Wesleyan (Neb.) 45, Kearney 28.

Ohio Weseyan 55, Baldwin Wallace 33.

Ohio Northern 45, Findlay 39.

Wittenberg 39, Dayton 34.

Mount Union 30, Hiram 24.

Detroit Tech 44, DeSales 42.

Wayne U. 33, Michigan Normal 32.

Assumption (Windsor, Ont.) 45, Adrian 42.

Tri-State 42, Olivet (Mich.) 33.

St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 42, Concordia 39.

Wahpeton Science 61, Ellendale Normal 41.

University of Oregon 57, University of Washington 49.

George Washington 46, Teledo 29.

Pittsburgh 42, Temple 36.

Mt. St. Mary's 36, Western Maryland 24.

London business houses have set up "baby shelters" where mothers may park the youngsters for a penny an hour.

PITT IS UNDER BIG TEN RULES

Rumor Persists That School May Join Conference

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh tonight ratified a co-operative agreement whereby it will abide by athletic regulations of the Big Ten and be "policed" by Major John L. Griffith, veteran commissioner of the Western Conference.

Officials declined to comment upon the possibility that the step meant Pitt might become a member of the Big Ten. (There have been unconfirmed reports Chicago may withdraw.) They said, however, Pitt has no Big Ten football games scheduled for the next two years and that they understood conference schedules have been filled up to and including 1942.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said the plan originally was submitted by Pitt and approved by the conference and that in guarding against violations of eligibility, subsidization and proselyting, the university here will have "full" co-operation of the conference.

Major Griffith will be in Pittsburgh shortly to go over the entire athletic setup at Pitt, at which time the same information demanded by Big Ten schools will be turned over to him.

Announcement of the agreement was made immediately upon its ratification tonight at a meeting of Pitt's committee on athletics and Pitt's full-time coaches.

The agreement may end post-season games for the Panthers. Big Ten regulations bar such contests.

Director Hagan released the following statement:

"The faculty committee on athletics at the University of Pittsburgh voted approval of a cooperative agreement with the Big Ten conference whereby the commissioner of the conference will render the same service to the University of Pittsburgh as he does for the 10 universities comprising the conference.

"By this agreement, instead of the university acting alone in an investigation of all types of rumors concerning alleged violations of eligibility, subsidization, and proselyting in relation to the conduct of its athletics, the university will have the co-operation of 10 other similar institutions. The plan is that the cooperative institutions file all information coming to their attention in the office of the commissioner who proceeds in confidential manner to investigate the validity of any charges.

Won't Carry Gossip

"The co-operating institutions further agree that all members of their respective athletic departments will not carry gossip, but that all substantial information coming to their attention will be given to their athletic director who in turn forwards it for clearance through the office of the commissioner.

"According to the terms of the agreement, the commissioner will be given full information respecting the present status of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, and the facts will then be made known to those interested. This means that the University of Pittsburgh will have the services of a neutral official who will be free to pass on the public or rival institutions all information regarding the conduct of athletics at the university.

"This friendly alliance cannot help but work to the advantage of the University of Pittsburgh in its determination to maintain its athletics on an amateur basis."

NO CHANGES PLANNED

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Major John L. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner, said he knew of no plan to alter the membership of the conference, in connection with the University of Pittsburgh's ratification tonight of a co-operative agreement with his office.

"The plan is one simply of mutual co-operation," Griffith said, "whereby Pittsburgh can use the office of the commissioner just as Big Ten schools do.

"There is no movement under-way that I know of to enlarge or change the membership of the conference. Schools in the Big Ten have agreed to work with Pittsburgh in carrying out its revised athletic program."

Asked if this action might be a forerunner to Chicago's withdrawal from the organization, Griffith said:

"I have heard of no such plan and think there isn't any possibility of a change in the Big Ten membership."

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

YOUNG'S
Annual Clearance
Starts Today!
Don't Miss It!
See Advertisement
Page 5

Delta County Novice Speed Skating Championships

ESCANABA, MICH., SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 2:00 P. M.

ENTRY BLANK

I, ------------------------, do hereby declare that I am a novice skater and hereby enter the Delta County Novice Speed Skating championships to be held February 5th, 1939, and in consideration of acceptance of this entry I hereby, for myself, and heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any and all rights for damages I may have against the Escanaba Department of Parks and Recreation, WPA recreation department, their agents, representatives, successors, and their assigns for any and all injuries sustained by me at the meet. In witness wherof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this ---------- day of ---------------------, 1939.

Signed ------------------------ Date of Birth --------

Address --------------------------- Division --------

SWAN BECOMES TEMPLE COACH

Former Stanford Star Will Continue With Warner System

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Fred H. Swan stepped into the famous shoes of Glenn S. "Pop" Warner as head football coach at Temple university today intending to continue "Warner-style football with some modifications."

Action of the university football committee in officially moving Swan up from line coach to head coach was no surprise.

The 36-year-old former Stanford star's name moved to the top of the list of possibilities soon after Warner announced his resignation in Palo Alto, Calif., Sunday night. The "old fox" himself had recommended Swan, his assistant at Temple for six years.

Earl R. Yeomans, athletic director, said the new coach's selection was "unanimous."

The committee gave Swan a three-year contract. It did not disclose his salary, but a university spokesman said it probably was $7,500, half of what Warner received.

Simultaneously, the committee made Backfield Coach J. Charles "Chuck" Winterburn, University of Pittsburgh graduate and former assistant coach at Stanford, Swan's first assistant also on a three-year contract.

Swan was out of the city at the time the committee met, but previously he had announced:

"Warner-style football which I played and which I will teach with some modifications is not dead. But like all other styles there must be variation. We'll have a good squad next year."

Swan captained the Stanford team under Warner and played in two Rose Bowl games. He is a native of California. During his sophomore year in college, he married a Texas girl. They have two daughters.

Before coming to Temple, Swan was line coach at Colgate and the University of Wisconsin.

Dean Designated 'Most Courageous'

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean was chosen as the "most courageous athlete" of 1938 by the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' association tonight.

Mickey Cochrane was chosen for the award—a placque—last year when he was manager of the Detroit Tigers.

The sports writers cited Dean for his valiant pitching against the Pirates last season, when the Chicago Cubs nosed them out for the National League pennant, and his work in the world series.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox' slugger whose .349 batting average won him the American League's championship and "most valuable player" award, was cited for the outstanding sports achievement in 1938.

Brother Paul Signs Up With Cardinals

St. Louis, Jan. 31 (AP)—Paul Dean, the not-so-loquacious member of the noted hurling brothers who have been bothered with sore arms in recent years, signed his 1939 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals late today.

Unlike "Ol' Diz," now of the Cubs, who usually set a pre-season mark to shoot for, Paul declined to predict how many games he might win this year.

"I'm just going to win all I can," Paul asserted. "How many that will be I don't know, but I do know I feel fine."

SEEKS UNIFORMITY

Milwaukee, Wis.—Coach Bill Chandler of the Marquette university basketball team, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, had no particular criticism of the officiating which his team experienced on its recent invasion of the east. But the Marquette mentor is on record as favoring more coast-to-coast uniformity in interpretation of the rules.

Eli Whitney did not gain wealth from his invention of the cotton gin, but did later from the manufacture of firearms.

HUSH-A-BYE, BABY, GAS IS HERE, and that means mother will use carriage invented by E. W. Mills. A cowl-protected filter fits in the lid. Squeeze of bulb pumps in fresh air.

Nail-less Cities May Solve Housing Puzzle

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31.—Creation of new cities, mostly of wood but without a nail in them, was explained today as an already practicable solution of housing problems.

The prediction was made to the Yale-life conference on house building technics which opened a two-day session at Yale's school of fine arts. It was made by R. V. Parsons, research engineer of the Johns-Manville company.

The houses would be stuck together with a new resin "glue" that would make the wood almost as strong as metal and fire resistant.

At present, Mr. Parsons said, more than 66 per cent of Americans are able to pay less than $30 a month rent, a figure which he called impractical to reach on the high land values in an urban community. The answer, he declared, is creation of new cities.

These cities would be built within commuting distance of present cities, on never less than 25,000 acres of land, with all titles held by common authority, or by trust companies. Each would be between 30,000 and 100,000 persons, and never over. There would be a surrounding "green belt," as a barrier, for recreation and for gardens.

The houses would be erected 10,000 at a time. The technique for doing this he said is already available from work done in the U. S. forest products laboratory, at Madison, Wis. There nails are replaced by a waterproofed bond, which is really a new kind of glue.

The "glue" is made mostly of formaldehyde and phenol. It is an outgrowth of a World War substance, used to make strong wooden airplane wings, but objectional then because inflammable. Government scientists have made it fire resistant and the forest laboratory uses it to make ply-wood. Three thin layers of wood are saturated with the "glue" and pressed together for walls, five plys for floors.

This wood will make both interior and exterior finish, Mr. Parsons declared. Box-shaped girders made in this way, he asserted, "are tremendously strong." Hardwoods, cut to make mosaic-like tiles, can be heat-pressed so as to be waterproof for bathrooms and kitchens.

Wood primed with this new resin at the factory, and cut to be "glued" into a home would "make a better house than can possibly be contrived of thousands of parts nailed together by hand carpenter labor."

Asbestos-resin sheeting can be "glued" on for fireproofing.

With houses built of these materials, in lots of thousands, Mr. Parsons said the best architectural and engineering brains can be employed. He pointed to Letchworth and Welwyn, England, as examples of the "new city" principle.

Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator of the federal housing authority, predicted the coming of house-building organizations to put up 1,000 to 5,000 dwellings at a time. He said these would operate on a regional if not national scale.

Dwellings could be built, he predicted to fit incomes even down to $1,000 a year. The latter would rent for $14 or $15 a month.

"This," he said, "would give capital something to put its teeth into. The idea is not beyond realms of immediate realization owing to housing advances of the past few years."

Richmond H. Shreve, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, New York, described a plan to build low-cost housing on 130 acres in the Bronx as an investment.

The project he said, would keep the largest brick manufacturing plant in the United States busy for a year, and one great steel mill occupied for a month. Buildings of seven to 13 stories are planned, with elevators, and three to four room apartments. The streets in the area will take only 25 per cent of normal street room and the extra ground devoted to recreation.

UNRULY TURNIPS

Evart — Bert Owen harvested some turnips this fall that refused to grow in the shape that all polite turnips should. One was a 10-pound cow horn turnip and the other was a specimen of the same variety that had become separated near the top and then had grown back together again.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Engadine News

Engadine, Mich.—After attending the funeral of her daughter Mrs. Delisca Bellville, Mrs. Edmire Legault returned to Gladstone Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. Allen Gillis, with whom she will make her future home. Mrs. Legault formerly made her home with her sister Mrs. Adelore Viegor of Munising.

Ruth Oglesby accompanied relatives Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuster of Manistique on a trip to Port Huron where she spent a week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wackter. She returned home Thursday. Mr. Wackter is seriously ill with a cancer.

Mrs. Hannah Campbell of Stalwart, Michigan is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson.

P. T. A. Meeting

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held last Thursday evening at the Engadine High School. A talk on Safety was given by trooper Sheehan of Marquette post. He was accompanied by Seg't. Irish of the Newberry Post and Mrs. Irish. It was decided at the last meeting of the P. T. A. to hold their regular meetings in the future on every 4th Thursday of the month. At a former meeting of the P. T. A. the following officers were elected. Harry Westrich—President, Miss Elizabeth Lindberg—Secretary and Treasurer, Albert Mark—Temporary chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Petty returned to their home in Detroit Wednesday afternoon after attending the funeral of Mrs. Petty's mother, Mrs. Delisca Bellville.

Ray Sanback and son Ray Jr. left Monday for Rose City, their former home, to spend six weeks with his daughter Mrs. Edward Hillockey.

Mrs. Charles Martin returned to her home in Manistique Tuesday after attending the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Delisca Bellville.

Honor Rolls for the Engadine High School are:

12th Grade—Ruth Rapp, Elsie Feigel, Alvin Collins, Leo Schiltgen, Lawrence O'Neil.

11th Grade—Mandy Rosenthal, Alfred Collins.

10th Grade—Geneva Brawley, Pat St. Andre.

9th Grade—William Burnett, Lillian Rapp, Lillian Abram, Mabel Schwarm, Richard Elsner, Elmer Werner, Phillip Collins.

8th Grade—Alvin Flatt, Velda Fillman, Hazel Rosenthal, Geneva Wahsaquam, Arthur Lehman, Maryellen Vallier, Lawrence Vallier.

7th Grade—Joe Freeman, Matt Ozanich, Lillian Bessler, Vivian Watson, Frank Lesatz.

6th Grade—Ethel Drefs, Leona Price, Donald Wachter, John King, Alice Stelter, Beverly Boucha, Alice Robinson.

5th Grade—Edward Schroeder, Deloris Ozanich, Ruth DePotty, Alfred Schroeder.

4th Grade—Erna Preiss, Eleanor Mc Namara, June Fiegel, Roseline Elsner, Albert Fritzler, Louise Robinson.

3rd Grade — Elaine Collins, Donna Mae Brock, George Mark.

2nd Grade—Robert O'Niel, Lucille Lehman, Ferl Danyluk, Lucille Halverson, Lucille Friske, Pauline Eisenback, John Ozanich, Robert Sanback.

Bibles Awarded

Three members of the Primary Class of the M. E. Sunday School were awarded bibles for perfect attendance on Sunday, Jan. 29th. Those receiving the awards were: Lucille Halverson, Richard Marks, and Dorothy Mc Lean.

The Primary Class of the M. E. Sunday school will sing a special number at the regular church services on February 7, at 7:30 P. M.

PECAN WORKERS ARE DISPLACED

Texas Factories Mechanize After Wage-Hour Ruling

BY NEA Service

San Antonio, Tex.—There's a miniature "industrial revolution" in the Texas pecan industry as the result of a decision by the Wages and Hours division of the Labor Department that the nut factories must pay a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour.

Faced with this rise from 15 cents an hour, an increase which the companies had said they could not pay and survive, mechanization of the industry is being speeded up.

When the mechanization is completed, it is expected that one employe will shell for his $10 a 40-hour week as many pecans as did three employes at two and three dollars. Thus the labor bill is the same, purchasing power is the same, and two out of three are out of jobs.

It won't be quite as bad as that sounds, however, for many of the workers in the pecan industry were women and children. Whole families often worked all week to produce $10. Now if the father of the family is put on a machine, and still brings home $10 at the end of the week, the kids and their mother can stay home, and they're still even.

* * *

MACHINES BETTER THAN SHUTDOWN

The pecan-processing industry, centering in San Antonio, has been in crisis ever since the wage-hour law went in effect. At that time leading plants shut down, claiming that 30,000 persons had been put out of jobs, and that the industry could not support a wage of 25 cents an hour.

Now they are resuming operations in a limited way, but as they resume, mechanization proceeds faster and faster. Labor leaders have largely accepted the mechanization even though they realize that it means fewer jobs. That is because mechanical operation is better than a shutdown, and a few jobs are better than none at all. And further, total earnings will be approximately what they were before.

The partial exemption to the wage-hour law asked by the Southern Pecan Shelling Co., a leading processor, was as follows: the company proposed to pay a minimum of 15 cents an hour during a three-month learning period while workers familiarized themselves with the new machinery.

After that, 25 cents was to be paid. Even pending the decision, however, the company began experimenting with the 25-cent wage from the start, the C. I. O. union co-operating in furnishing the most capable workers available so that a minimum set production pace could be maintained.

* * *

HANDS STILL USEFUL

The advent of machinery by no means eliminates hand labor in picking nut-meats from the cracked shells. It merely carries the process far enough along so that production per worker is much increased. Eight pounds of nut-meats in an eight-hour day was regarded as a good day's work for hand-shellers. The machines cost from $300 to $500 apiece, and makers claim from 24 to 32 pounds per workers per day with machines.

The pecan industry, for years a scene of strikes and labor trouble, has been built on wage scales as low as five and 10 cents an hour. Easy availability of a "labor supply" of Mexican girls with comparatively low living standards, combined with hot competition from Brazil nuts and cashews from India, have helped preserve the low labor standards of the industry.

Contracts Accepted By 13 Of Cubs Crew

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs received three more signed contracts today, leaving the club with 13 of 30 players still unsigned.

Signed papers arrived today from Charley Root, veteran pitcher; untility infielder Steve Mesner and rookie outfielder Jim Gleason.

Among those not heard from are outfielders Augie Galan, Joe Marty, Hank Lieber and Carl Reynolds and third baseman Stanley Hack. But none of them is listed as a holdout by club officials.

Boxer Signs Up To Work Dodgers

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today signed Artie McGovern, widely-known athletic conditioner and former boxer, to work them into playing shape during their spring training season.

McGovern and a staff of two assistants will start work with a group of the ball players at Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 14, and then will take over the entire squad when it reports at its Clearwater, Fla., training base Feb. 28.

As plans now stand, McGovern may keep one of his assistants with the club all season.

Kathryn Skopp Is Given Typing Award

Miss Kathryn Skopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skopp of 518 South 13th street, has been awarded a gold pin by the Gregg company of New York for typing at the rate of 61 words a minute for ten minutes without an error.

Kathryn Skopp

Miss Skopp, a member of the graduating class of 1938, is at present a student of Cloverland Commercial college and is preparing for a Civil Service appointment or a business office position.

Briefly Told

Auto Strikes Girl—Henry Olson, 706 South Tenth street, reported to police that his auto struck Shirley Palmater, 1316 Ludington street, at 6:15 Monday evening when he was driving on Ludington street. The child was only slightly hurt.

* * *

Ski Hike Tonight—The annual weekly ski-hike will be held again this evening, if weather permits, starting at 7 o'clock from the senior high school. The group will take the trail to Camp Bidaban. Lunch will be served at a small cost and there will be an entertainment of music by local players.

* * *

Suffers Fracture — Mrs. Sybil Sullivan, who suffered a slight fracture of the skull, in a fall while skating, was taken to St. Francis hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sullivan, who was rendered unconscious from the fall, later revived, and had been recuperating at her home for the past few days. X-rays, however, revealed a slight fracture, and it was deemed advisable that she enter the hospital for a complete rest until she has fully recovered from the injury.

20-YEAR-OLD OFFICIAL

Chewelah, Wash. (AP)—This eastern Washington village claims to have the youngest city official in the state, and one of the youngest in the nation, following appointment of Marie Niles, 20, as town clerk.

STEEL DEMAND AIDED BY RAILS

Building and Engineering Construction Also Offers Help

Steel demand, slow to gather momentum, is receiving better support from railroads, while building and engineering construction continues a major outlet for heavy products, according to magazine Steel.

Buying elsewhere is somewhat hesitant. This situation is seen as only temporary, however, since consumption generally is steady or rising slightly. Absence of major changes in specifications is reflected in slight variations in steelmaking since the initial post-holiday recovery. Operations last week were unchanged at 51.5 per cent.

So far this month, nothing has developed to alter expectations of a moderate upturn in steel production later this quarter. Because of surplus stocks at the opening of the year, some consumers have deferred new buying of sheets and strip. Mills have reduced heavy backlogs accumulated in these products last quarter, and quiet in new ordering is tending to curtail output.

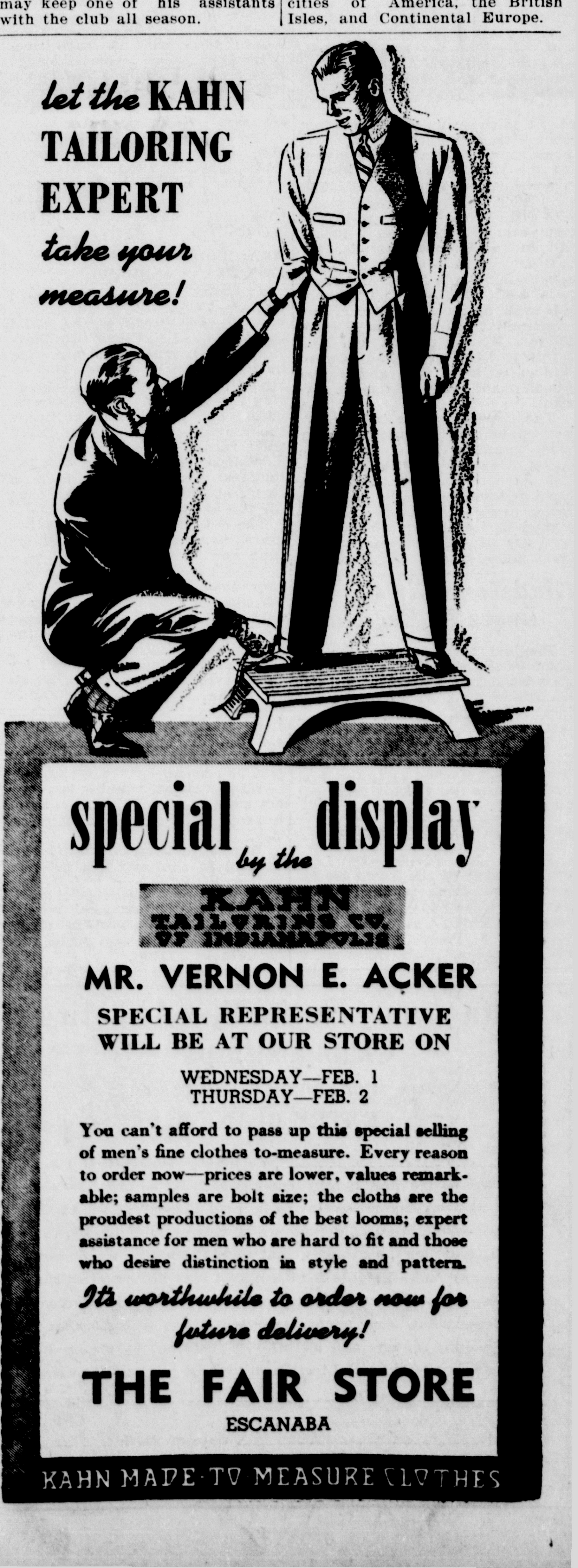
Influence of prices on purchases was slight prior to recent circulation of a report that the structure had weakened. Despite absence of confirmation, and vigorous denials by producers, this rumor has contributed to buyer hesitancy. Chronic weakness still prevails in some products, principally in resale markets, but quotations on most commodities are steady.

Young Violinist On U. M. Program

Ann Arbor—Yehudi Menuhin, boy wonder of the violin, has returned to the concert stage after two years of retirement and will appear on the University of Michigan Choral Union Concert program on February 15.

Menuhin began playing the violin at the age of three and made his first big public appearance as soloist with the San Francisco Orchestra when he was only seven. In the following year he gave a recital at the Manhattan Opera House, and after further study in Europe made a sensational debut with the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1927.

His present engagements include appearances in the leading cities of America, the British Isles, and Continental Europe.



Munising News

Ski Club Conducts Contest For Queen; Ten Girls Entered

Munising, Jan. 31—Ten Munising girls are vieing here for the honor of being made Munising's winter queen and presiding over the annual Munising ski tournament on February 19. The lucky girl will be crowned at the Skiers' ball that evening and will compete in the contest for the selection of the "Queen of the North" at Ishpeming on February 21.

The winner will be selected on the basis of votes received in the contest now being conducted by the Munising Ski club in cooperation with 25 Munising merchants. The girl receiving the most votes in the contest, which closes February 11 at 8 o'clock, will be named Munising winter queen.

Candidates for the honor who have registered up until today at the city clerk's office are: Jean Fink, Elizabeth Dolan, Betty Merwin, Betty Gatiss, Eleanore Johnson, Betty Richards, Ann Raica, Beatrice Yell, Phyllis Tackman, Phyllis Brebner.

Blue Ribbons Trim Manistique Bowlers

Munising, Jan. 31—Munising's Pabst Blue Ribbon bowling squad invaded Manistique on Sunday and defeated the Schuster's Food Market team of Manistique by 10 pins. Rolling on the Brault alleys in the Schoolcraft city, the Blue Ribbons lost the first game to the Schuster's by 6 pins, won the second by 31 pins and lost the third by 15 pins to win the match by 10 pins. Bowling on the Munising Blue Ribbons were C. F. Beaulieu, Ernest Koehn, Louis Pelletier, George O'Boyle and Peter Arsenault.

Meeting a crew of Munising "barnstormers", Peter Genry, Merwin Bowerman, "Ves" LaCombe, Francis LaCombe, "Hap" Cleven and Vern Beatty, in a match following the Schuster encounter, the Blue Ribbons won by 54 pins.